

# The Times

LOS ANGELES

First Part (Sunday Pages, 1 to 12.)



XVII YEAR.

75 CENTS PER MONTH.  
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SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1896.—THREE PARTS: 30 PAGES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

A MUSEUMS—

With Dates of Events.

LOS ANGELES THEATER—  
C. M. WOOD, Lessee. H. C. W. H. Manager.  
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MONDAY, DECEMBER

SIDNEY R. ELLIS' GRAND PRODUCTIVE

"DARKESTRUSSIA"

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Seats on sale Thursday, Dec. 3.

Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c.

ORPHEUM—THE REPRESENTATIVE THEATERS—ORPHEUM  
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...MATINEE TODAY, SUNDAY...

Adults 25c to any part of the house, Children any seat 10c, Gallery 10c.

WEEK COMMENCING  
MONDAY NOV. 30. Truly a Great Show.

The Original QUAKER CITY QUARTETTE Musical Blacksmiths.  
HOWARD AND BLAND, the Rube and the Kid.

Lavater's DOG ORCHESTRA, the European Novelty.

And 10 GREAT ARTISTS 10.

Performance every evening including Sunday. Evening prices 10c, 25c and 50c.  
Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Telephone 1447.

BASEBALL—Los Angeles vs. Triblys, at Athletic Park Today.  
Game will be called at 2:30 p.m. In case of rain the game will be played on  
Wednesday, Nov. 30, at the same time. The game will be between the Los Angeles and  
Greeley Bentley omcluding. The grand stand will be reserved for ladies and  
their escorts.

STRICH FARM, SOUTH PASADENA—OPEN DAILY.

60 GIGANTIC BIRDS, ALL AGES.—The most interesting sight in California. Roas, Capes, Collars and Tails manufactured from California feathers (the finest in the world) at producer's prices. Pasadena Electric Cars pass the gates

GRAND BALL—At Turner Hall, 321 S. Main Street.  
Sunday, November 29 (Tonight.) Tickets admitting Gentleman and Lady 50c.

MISCELLANEOUS—

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR THE HOLIDAYS—

PLATINOTYPES  
AND  
CARBONS.

EXQUISITE EFFECTS—NATURAL POSES.

CHILDREN'S PICTURES.

Combination panels in characteristic attitudes. Four Gold Medals—Six Silver Medals—Two Bronze Medals—The unquestionable indorsement of the highest artistic authorities.

Twelve Medals. Twelve Medals.  
220 South Spring Street, opposite Los Angeles Theater.

FREE EXHIBITION—

Chinese and Japanese Curios.

WING HING WO CO., Importers, 238 South Spring St.,

Have just received from the Orient a great variety of beautiful, useful and interesting art goods and curios suitable for holiday and anniversary presents, and invite an inspection. Everybody welcome.

BAS RELIEF—CARBONS—PLATINOTYPES—

All the Latest Styles in Photography.

Unique and Novel Frames.

SECURE SITTINGS IN TIME TO AVOID THE HOLIDAY RUSH.

HIGHEST AWARD  
offered for  
FINE  
PHOTOGRAPHY,  
1992

GOLD MEDAL  
AT CHICAGO.  
WORLD'S FAIR,  
1893

*Archumacher*  
107 N. SPRING ST. L.A.

FIRST PRIZE, Gold Medal, above all competitors, Midwinter Fair, San Francisco, 1894; and  
HIGHEST AWARD, First Prize, at all exhibitions wherever work was entered in competition in the State.

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Cor. Main and Jefferson sts. New Chrysanthemums, Carnations, Violets, Rose-bushes and all kinds of Plants and Cut Flowers at wholesale and retail prices. Grown by Vento & Co., Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Special new Japanese Morning Glory seeds.

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KODAK ENLARGEMENTS, Planters' Speciations.  
THEATRICAL CONTRACTS SOLICITED.

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FREE EXHIBITION—

Chinese and Japanese Curios, At Wing Hing Wo's, 228 S. Spring St. New and interesting imports just in from the Orient. Open every day. Everybody welcome.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS—  
PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITS Made on Art Principles. Careful studies in Rembrandt's manner. Defects, according to requirement of face, See our life-size work in Photogravure Effects—made nowhere else in the city.

J. A. LORENZI, 119 N. Main St., opp. Farmers' & Merchants' Bank

GOLD OR SILVER—

If you have any for sale take it everywhere for a price, but finally bring it to W. M. T. SMITH & CO., Gold Refiners, 128 N. Main St., Who GUARANTEE to pay a higher cash price than any one in this city.

INGLESIDE FLORAL COMPANY, 140 South Spring Street, flowers. Ingleside Carnations.—F. Edward Gray.

REDONDO CARNATIONS—AND CHOICE ROSES: CUT FLOWER AND FLORAL designs. B. F. COLLINS, 256 S. Broadway, same side City Hall. Tel. 113. Flowers packed for shipping.

BLANCHARD-FITZGERALD MUSIC CO.

POISONED BY HAM.

Forty Cases Reported from a Wednesday in Pennsylvania.  
(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

HOLIDAYSBURG (Pa.) Nov. 29.—The members of a fashionable assemblage comprising a wedding anniversary party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. Stuart in Franklin township, this county, were poisoned today by eating ham sandwiches which it is believed were infected by botulism. Forty cases of poisoning had been reported tonight, and all the physicians present had been pressed into an emergency hospital corps.

Many farmers in the township who, with their families attended the anniversary, have sent here for medical aid. While the conditions of many of those affected is serious, no fatalities have yet been reported.

As Good as "Life." BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 29.—The heaviest sentence ever imposed in the State, short of life imprisonment, to William Day, convicted of murder in the second degree. Judge Speer sentenced him to sixty years in the penitentiary. Day is now 40 years old.

## GOOD TIMES.

Effect of the Election  
on Foreign Trade.

Exporters Now Confident of  
Getting Their Pay.

Prospective Tariff Legislation is  
Their Sole Fear.

Invoices at Consulates in England  
Are Increased Over Sixty Per  
Cent—Dublin Shippers Expect In-  
creased Trade.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

LONDON, Nov. 28.—(By Atlantic Cable. Associated Press Copyright, 1896.) Representatives of the Associated Press have been making inquiries in various British and continental trade circles as to the effects upon trade already traceable to the result of the Presidential election. These inquiries have been made among the leading export houses, at the American consulates, and of the larger forwarding agents.

In England the increase in the number of invoices presented for authentication at all the consulates in the first week after the election of McKinley was more marked than during the second and third weeks. But the increase for the second and third weeks over the same period in October, was at many consulates over 60 per cent.

Among forwarding agents there is the general belief in good times abroad, many of them having since November made contracts for large amounts of cubic space. Exporters and large commission houses report greatly increased activity which they expect to continue for some time. American stocks of drygoods, etc., have been allowed to fall very low. The winter buyers, due shortly, are expected to order heavy.

In Dublin the election of McKinley has been very cordially received by the exporters. There is everywhere noticeable a general expectation of improved trade during 1897. This feeling is based in part upon the assurance of a policy of continuity in monetary affairs, and partly upon the indications of the past few weeks of returning prosperity in the United States. One large exporter, however, qualifies this generally-held opinion by saying:

"International trade is dependent upon so many fluctuating quantities that no absolutely safe predictions can be laid down as to the future."

In Paris the increased shipments to the United States has been marked and considerable since the election. The indications in trade circles are that the exports during the next few months will be heavier than for a long time past. This arises partly from the fact that many orders for merchandise had been given by American importers conditional upon the election of Maj. McKinley, and that a good many others had been withheld until the result was known.

Another cause assigned for the actual and prospective increase in French trade with the United States is that there is a widespread anticipation in France of an increase in the tariff, which creates the idea that money will be saved by large shipments of French goods to the United States while the existing schedules remain in force. So far as can be judged by the expressions of exporters doing business through the United States consulate at Paris, the satisfaction of McKinley's election, which arises from his position on the currency question, is somewhat tempered by the fear that it will result in tariff changes prejudicial to the interests of French manufacturers and producers.

The beneficial effects noted in Paris were also reported from Bordeaux. An immense quantity of merchandise was shipped from that port to the United States as soon as the result of the election was known. The Bordeaux shippers anticipate a period of prosperity.

In Germany, more particularly in Frankfort, the defeat of the free-silver coinage proposition has also been received with satisfaction. This is perhaps the more natural at Frankfort, when it is remembered how largely American national railway and industrial securities are held by all classes.

A leading exporter writes: "It is generally recognized that the financial policy which shall most fully secure to American national finances permanency and stability, and render the American people prosperous, will be a policy most conducive to a healthy and legitimate international commerce." "That is true," was his answer.

A complete agreement was reached some time ago that Gov. Foraker should be Senator and Maj. McKinley should have the United Ohio support for the Presidency. There is no new agreement, nor necessity for one."

At Dresden the exporters, while active, are a little more conservative in expression. They go only so far as to admit that the fear of the adoption of a silver standard has only been temporarily dispelled. Even so, international trade has been already benefited. But the uncertainty of a new tariff schedule and the fear of extreme tariff legislation, combined with the belief that the silver battle will have to be fought over again, will cause merchants to move very cautiously along the lines of export and import for some months to come.

The situation in Austria is thus summed up by Max Judd, Consul-General at Vienna. He says:

"A Stockholders' Committee completed

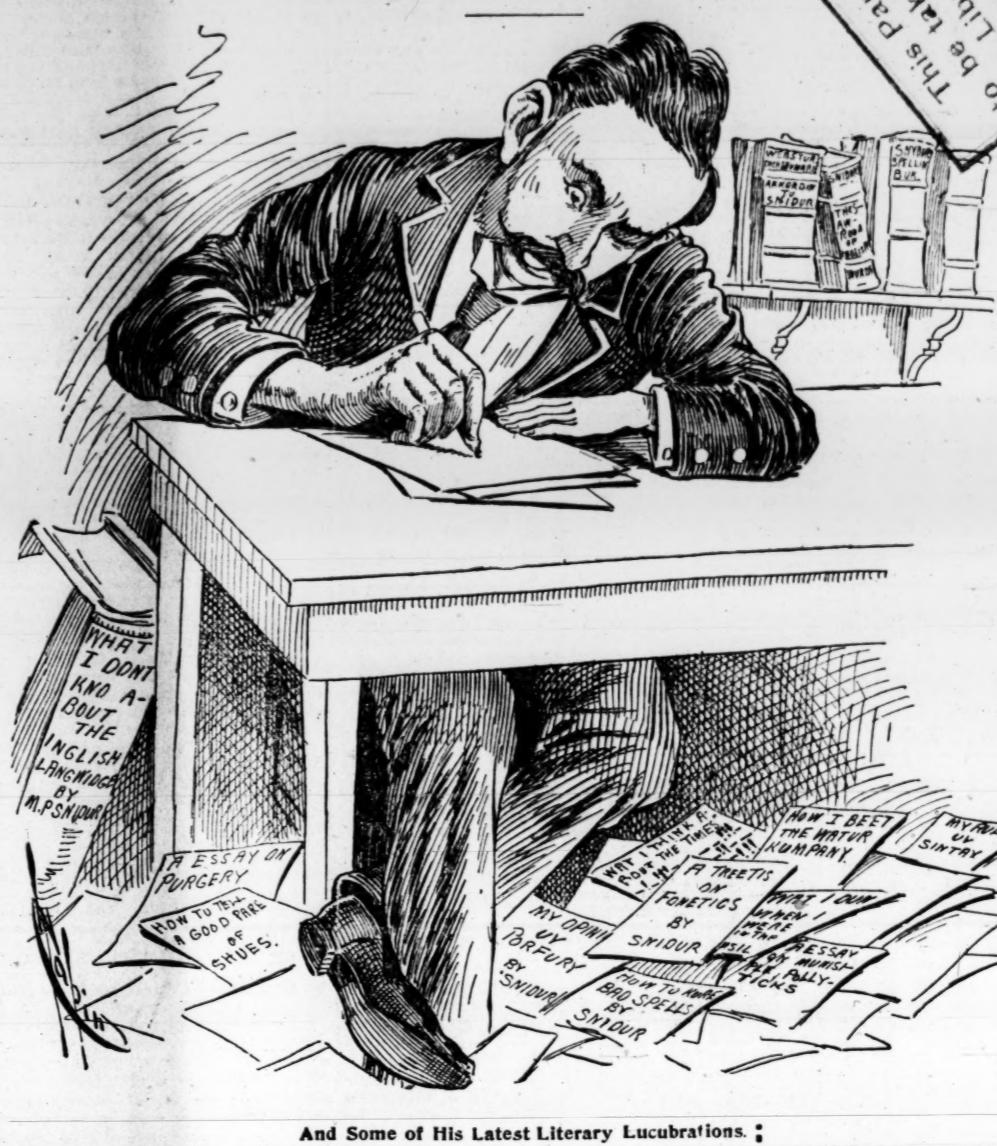
an investigation of the affairs of the First National Bank today. The committee found the assets of the bank at the time of suspension were \$615,000, and the liabilities to depositors and for other purposes \$500,000. The bad paper carried was between \$230,000 and \$250,000. The depositors will undoubtedly be paid in full, but the stock and surplus will be wiped out.

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"No election since the late civil war aroused so much interest in Europe as this last campaign. Austrian business men claim that Bryan's defeat will have a satisfactory effect on the

## A MODERN "SPELLBINDER"



And Some of His Latest Literary Lucubrations.

## THE MORNING'S NEWS

IN BRIEF.

The City—Pages 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 21.

Annual report of the City Attorney....J. F. Bidwell on trial for passing a worthless check....Football at Athletic Park....Dispute over a will brings on a family row....Auditor's books criticized by the Finance Committee....Spanish woman robbed by a highwayman....Blanchard and Stockwell give their views on the harbor question....Teachers' conventions....Good Templars in session....Southern California—Page 29.

San Diego has more rumors of steamship lines....Redlands' tenth birthday....Trivial charges against San Bernardino's postmaster....Charitable work in Riverside county....Christian Endeavor convention at Pasadena....Santa Barbara's carnival of seasons....San Juan Capistrano the banner precinct of Orange county....Pacific Coast—Page 2.

P. Kelly locks his wife and family in the house and shoots at them—Police take a hand—Kelly, and wife and one child wounded....Testimony that the Craven deeds are forged....Luigi Palo charged with the murder of Agostino Parente at San Francisco....Steamer Dalles City runs against a rock....An Oregon youth drowned while skating....Trust clause in Fair's will declared invalid as to real property....San Francisco schools closed due to diphtheria to be reopened.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Senator Sherman emphatically denies reports concerning a deal for office between himself and Hanna....Annual report of United States Treasurer....Maj. McKinley's escort to Washington....Conference between Hanna and Foraker....Pianist Rosenthal ill at Chicago....Arrival of a lot of foreign cyclers at New York....Dan Stuart offers a purse for Corbett and Fitzsimmons....Jefferson's wine served up at a Democratic dinner....Report of International Commission on the Southern boundary.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 6.

The Hamburgh Nachrichten denounced by two German papers for treason....Rejection of the naval budget hinted as involving the dissolution of the Reichstag....Emperor William eats ham and cabbage aboard ship with the sailors....The Russell sensation—Parliament to reassemble earlier than usual—Sir Edward Clark, Q.C., gets in another dig on the Venezuelan question—Peter Jackson's wine served up at a Democratic dinner....Report of International Commission on the Southern boundary.

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At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from St. Paul, Salt Lake, London, Washington, Pittsburgh, Nelsonville, O., Denver, Chicago, New York, San Francisco and other places.

Financial and Commercial—Page 29.

Restricted dealings on the New York Stock Exchange....Spot wheat closes firm....London hop market....Chicago and Kansas City live stock quotations....Notable expansion shown

by the New York banks since election....Beans....Hops....Silver and drafts....Petroleum....Foreign and coast markets....Weekly bank statement.

Postponed Their Strike.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 28.—The meeting of the Consolidated Traction employees to discuss the advisability of striking, adjourned at 3:30 o'clock this morning, after deciding to postpone action until the return of President Hayes from the West.

Rev. Father Logan Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Rev. Father Matthew Logan of Redwood City died suddenly of heart disease this morning while visiting relatives in this city. He had just returned from a visit to Ireland.

## AN AMERICAN

Taken Off a Steamer  
as Prisoner.

The Case of C. B. Pendleton,  
the Newspaper Man.

Congressman Cooper of Florida  
Vouches for Him.

The Syracuse Herald on the Enterprise  
shown in the Weyler Interview—The Bank of Spain  
Cashes in the Pesetas.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Congressman Cooper of Florida was very much interested in the report that C. B. Pendleton, a Florida newspaper man, had been taken off a Morgan line steamer at Havana yesterday by the Spanish authorities when about to sail for Key West. Cooper says he has known Pendleton fourteen years; that he is a man of standing, and a bona fide citizen of the United States. He is proprietor of the Equator, a Democratic newspaper of Key West. Cooper says Pendleton is in poor health, imprisoned in a damp cell in Moro Castle, his life being threatened by the Spanish authorities. Cooper says he has known Pendleton for fourteen years; that he is a man of standing, and a bona fide citizen of the United States. He is proprietor of

## COAST RECORDS.

## BALLS IN HIS HEAD.

J. P. KELLY FATALLY WOUNDED  
BY SAN JOSE POLICE.In Jealous Rage He Had Locked in  
His Alleged Wife and His Children  
to Kill Them.

## WOMAN AND CHILD SHOT.

OFFICERS FIRE ON HIM THROUGH  
TWO PANES OF GLASS.Juneau Residents Affected by a Land  
Case—State President of the A.  
P. A. Is Arrested—Trust  
Clause of Fair's Will.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 28.—Peter P. J. Kelly, a jeweler, is dying from a shot fired at her by her husband; one of the Kelly children has a broken arm as the result of his father's bullet, and Kelly is himself fatally wounded by bullets from the police. The affray, which occurred shortly before noon, has caused intense excitement and the entire city is in an uproar.

Kelly this morning locked his place on Santa Clara street and then deliberately attempted to murder his wife and two children. With all the doors locked and barred he began shooting. One child fell with a bullet through the arm. Mrs. Kelly dropped with bullets through her hand and body. Meanwhile the woman and children were screaming "murder" at the top of their voices and calling for help. The screams and shooting were heard on the street. A crowd soon gathered outside and a policeman attempted to break down Kelly's barricade.

Other officers arrived, and could see through the window. Kelly standing and shooting at his wife and children, and witnessed their ineffectual efforts to escape from the infuriated man. The little children pitifully trying to hide behind chairs and tables. The man opened fire on Kelly through the glass windows, and after several wild shots fired high for fear of striking the children, Kelly was brought down with a shot through the body. Kelly and wife and wounded child were carried to their rooms over the street. Physicians say that Kelly and his wife are both dying. It is supposed Kelly is insane.

Kelly came here a few years ago from Australia, and also lived for a time in San Francisco. There has been trouble with him in Australia, and he has been in the Police Court for disturbing the peace. Mrs. Kelly made an ante-mortem statement indicating that jealousy prompted Kelly's acts. She said Kelly locked the doors and began shooting at her without cause, first trying to kill her wife, and then shooting down on his grass as he was preparing to cut her throat. Kelly had a six-shooter ready and when the razor method failed he picked up the revolver and began shooting at her. The children are not seriously hurt and the police are estatic in their relief. Physicians say that Kelly and his wife are both dying. It is supposed Kelly is insane.

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Kelly made a wild statement to the officers denying all knowledge of shooting his wife, but vaguely intimating some sort of trouble between them. He said: "I told my wife not to go upstairs, but she would. That is a disreputable house. She must keep away from there. Don't let those people upstairs have my property. They will take my ideas if they can."

Kelly made a will leaving property at San Diego, Cal., and Clairmont, Australia, to the convent for the benefit of his two children, desiring the convent to take the children and raise them well.

Kelly has three balls in his head. The doctor says he cannot recover. It is now believed the officers did not kill him, and he shot himself. Certainly he fired one or more balls into his head. The officers had only small caliber pistols and fired through two plates of glass. Mrs. Kelly has a ball through her side, and other wounds. The doctor says she will recover if the bullet did not hit the internal organs, which is, however, likely.

A statement has been found, signed by Kelly under date of yesterday, November 27, in which he shows that he intended to kill the woman and then himself. The name of the Mother Superior of Nov. 21, Convent of St. Paul, McMahon and their successors as managers of his estate and two children. Two grown children at San Diego are given a curse and 5 cents. He names property in Texas and Colorado, besides that already mentioned.

The woman he refers to as his wife. She had him arrested a few weeks ago for failure to marry her after promising her in Australia that he would do so. She bore children for him, and lived with him, but said she was not married lawfully. The matter was set up and the complaint dismissed. The woman signed the complaint as Annie Pitty. It is evident he was very jealous of her, and he intimates that she was not true to him, or at least was not doing just right.

Mrs. Pitty, Mrs. Kelly's maid, is believed to be better tonite, and her physician now has strong hopes of her recovery. She has a flesh wound on the right shoulder and a frightful cut on the neck from the razor. The instrument hit the bone of the chin and this saved her life. She has a razor in her hand which is terribly cut and shot in the abdomen is believed now to have pierced the cavity. Her clothing was shot in a dozen places, but the balls only grazed the flesh.

Kelly has two scalp wounds and a third bullet through the skull and penetrated the brain. He died. He is unconscious but still alive. He is 54 years old, a native of Alton, Ill. He was once Alderman in Omaha and captain of police there. It is said that he was Mayor of Leadville once. He married a daughter and son are at San Diego. He met his wife in Australia nine years ago.

His wife says he intended to kill her and commit suicide, and the paper which he wrote yesterday shows this to probably be true. She says he had no intention of hurting his children, and thinks her little daughter was hit by some of the flying bullets accidentally. The child has simply a flesh wound in the arm. Kelly was shot in the arm by an officer, but the wound in the head he made himself. He had three pistols, and fired them all. Probably a total of thirty-five shots were fired.

## KELLY'S RECORD.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 28.—James P. Kelly, who shot the woman with whom he lived at San Jose today and was himself shot by the officers, was well known in San Diego and has a daughter and son here. From the latter it is learned that Kelly deserted his family in Denver in 1886 and fled to Australia to escape arrest for criminality. His wife was born in Australia, and married O. Steiner and moved to this city. The children followed them.

About two years ago Kelly, accompanied by Mrs. Mack, who had come with him from Australia, appeared here. Kelly entered into lawsuits with members of his family here and suc-

ceeded in ousting them out of considerable property. Then he had a small jewelry shop on D street, which he sold in 1886. The next year, Mack, in order to avoid a judgment obtained against him by his son, Kelly then robbed Mrs. Mack and left town, going to San Jose. She followed him there some months ago, and they now live together. Kelly's son, however, who is a resident of this city, says that his father was formerly Mayor of Leadville, Colo.

## ESCAPED FROM SAGHALIEN.

Remarkable Adventures of a San  
Francisco Sailor.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—John

Ellis Olsen, who says he was the only American prisoner ever confined at that most dreaded of Russian prisons, Saghalien Island, off the coast of Siberia, and who made his escape from that place about a year ago, after encountering many adventures and misadventures, is once more back in his home city, which he left in 1891.

Olsen is now 30 years old, and in early days kept a hotel on Montgomery street. He was born in Detroit about thirty years ago, and when one year old came to this city with his parents. Being of a roving disposition, he shipped out of this port on a sailing ship in 1891. He made two or three trips for Yokohama, where he was a sailor. He finally joined an expedition to Copper Island, but on arrival at Vladivostok got drunk and upon recovering from the effects of his debauch found himself in prison under suspicion of being a spy or anarchist. He was detained in the prison, and during that time was unable to make his identity known, he says, for the reason that none of the officers of the prison could speak English.

At the end of five days, he says, he was placed on a steamer and sent to Siberia, where he was put to work on the other prisoners building a fort. The prisoners worked in squads of ten, each squad being in charge of a soldier guard. The fort was constructed of logs and earthwork of width of about ten feet, and the only object of the building, so far as Olsen could see, was to give employment to the prisoners.

He was subsequently allowed the freedom of the island on parole, but each of his efforts to smuggle letters to his friends was frustrated. He ultimately arranged with the captain of a Japanese fishing vessel to be taken on board.

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## REPORTING RECORD.

## FOOTBALL FINALS.

## ST. MATTHEWS BOYS DEFEAT STOCKTON HIGH SCHOOL

They Played a Splendid Game and at No Time Was Their Own Goal in Any Danger.

## SAN FRANCISCO VS. OAKLAND.

## A TIE GAME WITH NO POINTS FOR EITHER TEAM.

Warren Lewis Refused a Permit for a Fight at Brooklyn — Dan Stuart Makes a Proposition. Foreign Cyclers.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The league football games of the Amateur Athletic Association have narrowed down to the finals. Today the St. Matthews team met the Stockton High School kickers and the San Francisco Boys' High School team met the Oaklands. St. Matthews won its game easily by a score of 20 to 0. The game between the San Francisco High School and the Oakland High School resulted in a tie, no points being scored.

The St. Matthews boys were so far superior to their opponents that they went through them without the least difficulty. During no stage of the game was the St. Matthews goal threatened. Once the Stockton boys had worked the ball to the twenty-yard line, but there they lost it on a fumble.

In the first half St. Matthews scored ten points, making two touchdowns, from one of which a goal was kicked. In the second half a similar score was added to their list, and by playing the same kind of game St. Matthews played a splendid game for "preps," using double passes, quarterback kicks, and fake kicks with great success. The team played well together.

## DAN STUART'S O'R.

Will Give \$15,000 for Corbett and Fitzsimmons to Fight for.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

DALLAS (Tex.) Nov. 28.—There was unusual activity in local sporting circles today, and all on account of the promise of Dan A. Stuart, that he would offer a purse between the hours of 2 and 6 p.m. for a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

At 8 o'clock tonight Stuart sent for a reporter of the Associated Press and made known his intention, authorizing the publication of the following:

"I have offered a purse of \$15,000 to be contested for Corbett and Fitzsimmons in a fight to a finish for the championship of the world. Each principal must deposit \$2500 as a guarantee of appearance in the ring. The time and place shall be announced when the men have signed articles of agreement and a full account of the purse will be deposited when the signatures of Corbett and Fitzsimmons have been obtained. This is my offer, and it has been wired to the principals. It is open and above board. That is the only kind of a game I play, and I mean business."

"I shall leave for the East in two or three days to secure the signature of Corbett. The battleground has been selected, and there need be no fears on that score. The proposition speaks for itself, and will be carried out to the letter."

## FOREIGN CYCLERS.

A Large and Choice Delegation Arrives at New York.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—A large delegation of foreign cyclers arrived today on the steamer St. Paul, comprising the famous Linton brothers of Wales; Chappelle, one of the youngest long-distance racers in France; Lumden, the veteran Scotch racer, and a coterie of pacers. The men will train at New York until the six-days' race which will start December 7 at Madison Square Garden, after which they will tour the country.

The team contains some of the choicer talents of foreign countries. Linton holds the world's record as well as the world's ten-mile record, which was recently made in London. Tom Linton has authorized the American Cyclers to arrange a match with either James M. Johnson, the Welshman, or John St. Johnson. Johnson is suspended from the L.A.W. at present, and consequently no match can be made with him.

## FOOTBALL A FELONY.

That's What Missouri People Want to Make It.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 28.—The Times today states that during the coming session of the Legislature an attempt will be made to pass a law putting the game of football on the same plane as prizefighting, which is a felony in Missouri.

It is stated that Representative Crisp, who is mentioned as a candidate for Speaker of the House, will introduce a bill embodying such legislation. Senator Young also favors such legislation, and declares that if such a law is not enacted he will favor a appeal of the law against prizefighting.

## Results at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The weather was fine and the track good. Five and one-half furrows: Alazan won. Torpedo second, D. J. Tobin third; time 1:48.

Six furrows: Zamlock won. Alabama second. Gold Bug third; time 1:51.

Five furrows: Tempestuous won. Sugar Foot second, Midnight third; time 1:02.

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap: Nebuchadnezzar won. Sir Play second, Doctor C third; time 1:48.

Seven furrows: Salisbury II won. McLight second, Petracchi third; time 1:27.

Six furrows: Peril won. Elmer F second, Tampa third; time 1:15.

## New York Not King County.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—Warren Lewis, of the New York Athletic Club, who has been arranging for a fight between Corbett and Fitzsimmons at Coney Island and called on the District Attorney today for a permit. Backus said he would not allow the fight to take place, as he understood it was prizefighting not a fight for a cause. He said the men together would be arrested. Lewis directed the District Attorney's attention to the fights at the Broadway Athletic Club. Backus replied: "It makes no difference to me what they do in New York. I won't allow the law to be violated, in King county."

## Yale Has Met Harvard.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 28.—The managers of the Yale athletic teams

this afternoon admitted that they had already met Harvard's representatives and that the meeting would not be disclosed at the university at the meeting which would be called next Monday night. The Yale managers have framed a policy for a Yale-Harvard reunion of athletics, and will submit it to the university on Monday evening.

## A Fine Clubhouse.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The cornerstone of the new building of the New York Athletic Club, corner of Sixty-ninth and Park Avenue, was laid this afternoon. The steel skeleton of the building is already up to half the full height, but the masonry above the foundation is yet to be constructed. The building promises to be one of the finest clubhouses in the country.

Princeton Declines a Meeting.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 28.—Princeton has declined to meet Ottawa College, champions of Canada, in an International football game this season.

## FIFTEEN MILLION ACRES.

Venezuelan Land Sold at Brooklyn Under the Court's Order.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.—The right and title of the Estate Mano de Venezuela nominally consisting of 15,000,000 acres on the Orinoco River was sold under order of the court at Brooklyn today. The property is situated in the state of Zulia, and although it is said to have been taken up with lakes, mines and lumber forests it was with great difficulty sold. Fitzgerald sold even a few of the shares. The property had been in litigation several times.

Upon application of Randolph Stickney, C. E. Eno was appointed referee. Eno reported to the court that the government's original claim was hitherto denied that a large increase in the navy was intended, and the figures of the naval budget were suggested that it looked as though the government demand was not in excess of those of former years. A searching analysis, however, revealed the fact that the Reichstag and the same. Both actions are due to these two newspapers being prosecuted by the government for indiscreet publishing state news.

There is little doubt now that a parliamentary conflict will occur during this session of the Reichstag over the question of the government's original claim. It will not, after all, be allowed to pass without judicial inquiry.

The Frankfurter Zeitung today carried out its threat and denounced the Hamburger Nachrichten before the state's attorney for high treason, and the Koening-Zeitung and the same. Both actions are due to these two newspapers being prosecuted by the government for indiscreet publishing state news.

The bill asks that this year's expenditures be increased 60,000,000 marks, and the master is so arranged as to necessitate an additional expenditure of 70,000,000 marks during each of the next two years.

For the building of new vessels, but are also intended to provide for the expenses of manning them. In parliamentary circles it is believed that the naval expenditures of the next five years will be largely increased if the Reichstag over the question of the government's original claim is hitherto denied.

Admiral von Hollman, Secretary of the Navy, is reported to have said: "The question of bringing the German navy to the point of being really formidable, not only for defense, but for aggression, is one of life or death of the nation, inasmuch as it involves the 'graves' of Germany." In that city he is said to have been known as Levone. Officers here have not been informed as to the nature of the felony with which he is charged.

## Sir Oliver to Retire.

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 28.—Sir Oliver Mowat said he would be about to retire from the Liberal government and go on the Supreme Court bench in place of Sir Henry Strong, who is to become a judge of the Judicial Committee of the Imperial Privy Council. In that case Hon. David Mills would become Minister of Justice.

## Like Father, Like Son.

BUTTE (Mont.) Nov. 28.—James Kelly, a young man who came to Butte from San Francisco about four weeks ago, committed suicide this morning in a private box at the Casino Theater. His father, John F. Kelly, a Butte businessman, has committed suicide a few years ago.

Roxbury Carpet Plant Closed.

BOSTON, Nov. 28.—The extensive plant of the Roxbury Carpet Company has shut down entirely. The agents have made no statement concerning the cause. The plant is the largest of its kind in New England, employing about twelve hundred people.

Shadock and Grane Fruit.

(Saturday Review.) The pumelos of India, one of the giant members of the orange tribe, is well known to people who have lived in the East. Some very large specimens have been known to afford a circumference of more than two feet, and weigh from fifteen to twenty pounds.

The pumelos are now held in high esteem in India and Ceylon, except by those who have lived long there and know how to select the best pumelos by their size and color.

The pumelos are said to be exceptionally good. They have a pink pulp of a juicy character, sweet in flavor, with a slight but agreeable bitter taste.

The first is the apple-shaped shadock, usually yellow or pale pink pulp.

The other is a pear-shaped fruit, sometimes a deep crimson pulp. Both of these are large fruits, weighing from three to four pounds, yellow skin and inside a white, pulpy, juicy, tender pulp.

The present sugar-bouy law has met the disapproval of all the sugar manufacturers of the empire, and a committee has been appointed with instructions to endeavor to get the bill altered in the Reichstag. The delegation of raw-sugar manufacturers has been pronounced in favor of the projected raw-sugar trust of the empire.

The German press is rapidly veering around in its opinion of the results of the recent election in the United States. The Liberal papers are expressing increasing fears of unfavorable tariff legislation and a more vigorous foreign policy.

The Federation of German Bimetalists has issued a statement expressing the belief that Germany's election means furtherance of international bimetalism, and that they are to be blamed for the failure of the Republicans to make these ends according to the pledges in its platform.

From the Reichstag budget it appears the deficit in the accounts of the Colonial Office and the colonies is over 4,000,000 marks, whereas in West Africa shows a deficit of 2,600,000 marks.

The government has begun to enforce the administrative measure to stop Polish agitation in the eastern provinces of Prussia, including the districts of non-speaking-German, Polish, and the West and Posen names and the Germanization of all Polish names of towns and villages.

The executive of the Berlin Industrial position has called for subscription to a guarantee fund to recoup the preliminary deficit of 1,350,000 marks. The entire deficit will not have been paid off by the end of the year.

The United States Ambassador, Edwin F. Dowd, gave a ball on Friday. His son David has arrived here for a lengthy stay.

## TOLD STATE SECRETS

## THE HAMBURGER NACHRICHTEN TO BE PROSECUTED.

Denounced by the Frankfurter and Koening-Zeitung Before the High Authorities.

## THE EMPEROR AND HIS NAVY.

## WILLIAM EATS CABBAGE AND HAM ABOARD SHIP.

Rejection of the Naval Scheme Involves the Dissolution of the Reichstag—Villard's Donation—The Election.

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE)

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AN ITALIAN ARRESTED.

Egisto Andreini Said to Be Wanted by Chief of Glass.

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SAN DIEGO, Nov. 28.—An Italian who gave his name as Egisto Andreini was arrested here on the arrival of the train from Los Angeles at 1:25 o'clock today. The charge against him is felony, and the arrest was made on a description furnished by Chief of Glass.

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## SPECIAL NOTICES

HAVE YOU SEEN THE ONLY AUTOMATIC sewing machine on earth? A positive guarantee against injury to health; no bobbins, no shuttles, no needles, no oiling required; makes the strongest and most elastic seam; no "drawing up" in washing; no breaking of seams in ironing; no breaking of seam in the machine; breaks in the machine; but, always ready for all kinds of work. Does the nice fine work; the only sewing machine; the only sewing machine; call and examine the only Automatic sewing machine at our new branch office, 322 W. Broadway, bet. Spring and 23rd st., between Broadway and Spring, Los Angeles, Cal. WILLCOX & GIBBS, S. M. Co.

THE LYCEUM OF ELOCUTION AND DRAMA, Art 2-36 Broadway, between Franklin and Spring, will be given for the course of study; special instruction for dramatic profession; principal, MRS. ADELINE L. MACK, residence, Clarendon, 48 S. Hill st.

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CHICKENS, TURKEYS, ALIVE OR dead, to 100 lb. live weight. MRS. M. M. MCPHANS POULTRY YARD, third house on New Hampshire st., south of Pico st., address, Picke Heights post office.

S. STANDARD ELECTRIC COMPANY, 403 S. Spring st., manufacturers of electrical apparatus, residences, etc., repair work a specialty. Tel. rec. 865. B. BOGNER, L. G. AMES.

NOTICE TO WELL-BORENS. WELL PIPE, steel and galvanized, furnished on a per cubic ft. basis, ruling prices. PACIFIC COAST PIPE Co., 200 Santa Fe passenger depot.

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IRON WORKS, KEPER IRON WORKS, 300 to 965 BUENA VISTA ST.

CHURCH NOTICES—And Society Meetings.

FIRST SPIRITUAL SOCIETY (INCORPORATED) 100 S. Main street, Nov. 29, meetings at 2:30 and 7:30, at each of which Rev. M. Barnes will give his wonderful tests and predictions. The meetings will be entirely closed Sunday completely disarmed the opposition, and it is only by a urgent request of the people to which the investigating public are respectfully invited. A grand musical program will be given, and the meetings will be closed Sunday. The meetings today will be delighted musically as well as mystified by the medium Mr. Barnes H. Esperanza, son and soloist of the Spiritualists, who will be present. W. A. Astley, Turner, accompanist; instrumental ensemble, "The Good Night Fairies," will be present. Mr. Estes, piano obligato by Mr. Estesina; bass solo by Mr. Barnes. The "Lord" bowed down" by Mr. Barnes. "The Music of the Angels" by Mr. Barnes. "The Angels of the Litany" by Mr. Barnes. New quartettes by the choir, W. A. 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## LINERS.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

There's only a few of them left; those Japanese rugs. Have you seen them? 36 inches wide, 72 inches long, only \$1.50; 6 feet wide, 9 feet long, only \$1.50; 9 feet wide, 12 feet long, only \$8. You ought to see our mattings; just got in a new line of them; China mattings, 10c; linen warts, 15c and 20c; that fine fancy white matting, 25c; good oilcloth, 25c; linoleum, 40c; opaque window shades complete, 35c; a few more hardwood bedroom suits, \$10; nice, large hardwood wardrobes, \$7.50; good bed lounge, \$4; tapestry, \$8.50; corduroy, \$11; combination bookcase and desk, only \$6; fancy upholstered rockers, \$3; oak rockers, \$1.50; oak brace-arm dining chairs, 90c; some for 75c; combination folding bed, wardrobe, desk, \$25; a few more hardwood bureaus, \$6; very neat oak center-table, only \$1.25; lots of good second-hand cook stoves, \$4 up; second-hand heaters, \$2 up; oil heaters, \$1.50 up. Do you want a barber's outfit? We have got it. Poles, revolving chair, toilet stand, etc., \$30. Have you anything to sell? We will buy it and pay cash for it, because you buy for cash only when you buy at JOSEPH'S, 425-428 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND GASOLINE engine and distillate engines; one 14-horse, one 10, one 5, and three 3, most of them never new; also a small boiler; steam, centrifugal and other power pumps; new hand pumps at half price; three second-hand windmills. 20c. LOAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st. and 23 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—ONE 20-HORSE-POWER ENGINE and boiler, one 35-in. band saw, one emery stand, 2 wheels, one turning lathe, one hardwood saw, four hand planes, adjustable pulleys; one 12-horse-power gasoline engine, almost new. Address A. W. MILLER, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—CHEAP FURNITURE—BEDS, etc. Address 1015 S. Broadway, fitted up complete for the treatment of diseases of the nose, throat and lungs; this is an unusual opportunity. ROOM 315, Currier Block, 213 Third st., between Spring and Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP WAGONS AND WORK harness. Apply 308 W. FIRST ST.

FOR SALE—HOLIDAYS ARE CLOSE TO hand, do not forget that the place to buy sweater, lambskin, etc., for presents, is at AVERY CYCLES, 410 S. Broadway. We are money-savers to our customers.

FOR SALE—LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S solid gold watches, gold and chain diamonds, gold drops, also several diamond rings; to 2 karats, at a sacrifice. Address M. box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—\$105 TYPEWRITER FOR \$35. Complete or for exchange with the standard 1000-wt. desk, square frame and lumber; small house and lot for \$175. L. A. LOAN CO., 4150 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—SET OF DOUBLE EXPRESS harness, one single, one 20-in. collar, pair of packing boxes; all second-hand. LITTLE ADAMS STREET HARNESS SHOP.

FOR SALE—IMPROVE YOUR POULTRY immediately with the method of the White Leghorn cockerel. \$1 each. Eggs for hatching \$2.50; fertility guaranteed. W. E. BREWER, 200 W. 21st st.

FOR SALE—CHAP. 45 HAWKEYE camera, Grand Rapids typewriter, a hammerless 32 Smith & Wesson revolver, a \$20 pump pump, all in good repair. 945 PASADENA AVE.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, carpet, etc., 8-room house, either a whole or a piece; must be sold and house rented by Dec. 1. L. R. L. M. E. RAYMOND, 2811 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—HARTFORD TYPEWRITERS, 1000-wt. 2000-wt. 3000-wt. all kinds of typewriters for sale; we can save you money. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 1274 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—3-HORSE-POWER, COMBINATION, steam, boiler and pump, also 2 lathes, 4-foot bed and 6-inch swing, one geared; cheap; ready for use. 521 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, spring wagon, jump seat, 1 carriage, 1 piano, 1 chair, 1 sofa, etc., for \$3; 1 horse \$1. Call 802 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND SLEIPER team wagon, 3½-ton and 4 inch tires; in first-class shape; also a small horse, cheap. 208 E. 7th ST.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO AT your own price for cash, or will sell cheap to right party. Address P. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WATCHES CLEANED. 75c; mending, \$5; crystals 10c; small and large clock, cleaned, \$10; Tel. PATTON, 214 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 24-FOOT SAILBOAT, suitable for pleasure or fishing; price \$75; can be had at N.E. 34TH and WADSWORTH STS.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND GASOLINE engine; from 2 to 12 horsepower; all in good running order. MANN & JOHNSON, 1003 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—PRIVATELY, 1 BROWN BEAR-skin, warranted; also a selection of Nebraska blankets. Address L. box 127 MISSION ROAD.

FOR SALE—PARTY LEAVING CITY MUST sell upright piano; cost \$450 in July; will sell for \$175 cash. 606 E. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME THOROUGHbred Light Brahmas and Buff Chinchons; I will sell very cheap. 214 W. 17th ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST pianos in the city, to be sold at a great sacrifice. Address M. box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT OF SHOE CASES, COUNTERS, SHELVING; a candy store outfit complete and ready to go. 214 W. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINE OF ALL makes at less than half price; second-hand machines from \$5 up. 507 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; AN 1856 LADY'S BICYCLE; perfect condition; finest wheel made. 2064 S. BROADWAY, ROOM NO. 13.

FOR SALE—TYPEWRITING MACHINE, nearly new, at half what it is worth. Address M. box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A LADY'S NEW HOFFMAN wheel, used only a few times; \$5 cash. Call Monday, 10 A.M. 24 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—\$250. THE FURNITURE IN AN 8-room lodging-house; house for rent. LAFORD & CO., 112 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 AND 5-ROOM COTTAGES on installments, cheap as rent close in. R. D. LIST, 212 W. Second.

FOR SALE—TRADE: ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, almost new; price \$5. Address P. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BOOTBLACHE STAND, GOOD location. Apply at FRUIT STAND, corner Broadway and Franklin.

FOR SALE—OLD BUILDING BEG. IN GOOD CONDITION, large property, \$15. J. A. FARNSWORTH, 150 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—GOOD CANOPY SURREY, COLUMBUS; also useful horse. H. B. ADAMS, 231 S. Temple.

FOR SALE—GOOD COOKSTOVE, BEDSTEAD, etc. Address 212 W. First st.

FOR SALE—GOOD BICYCLE; WILL SELL cheap, or exchange for lady's wheel. Room 2554 PEAKL ST.

## FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, ELEGANT Steinway grand piano. A. C. DEZENDORF, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—SHIPPING BOXES, UPRIGHT piano box and walnut center table, cheap. 162 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO, almost new, for less than ½ its value. 125 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MARLIN rifle for work horse. Address P. box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A CANDY CAR AND CONFECTIONERY, regular car at the car at 244 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—1 4-FOOT STANDING DESK, 1 12-foot counter and shelving. Inquire 446 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE PLANT OF steam laundry; machinery all new. OWNER W. H. MACDONALD, 228 W. 2nd.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, COUNTERS, shelving, doors, windows. 322 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—WINDMILL, TANKHOUSE and piping, \$150. J. ROBERTS, 136 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM house, complete. \$300. Apply morning, 685 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—FINE UPRIGHT PIANO AT great sacrifice. Address M. box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SWEET-TONED PIANO, \$100, on the installment plan it desired. 616 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—GOOD DOMESTIC SEWING machine, less than ½ cost. 616 W. SIXTH.

FOR SALE—PUMPKINS \$2.50 PER TON. delivered. W. S. SAWYER, University, Cal. Box 6.

FOR SALE—A GOOD DOUBLE-SEATED phaeton, cheap. Call at 1416 CARROLL AVE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP TICKET TO SAN Francisco. Address P. box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1 BARNES CAMP SAW; 1 foot-power turning lathe. 544 MARSH AVE.

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, nearly new, price \$150. 3125 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—A FINE UPRIGHT PIANO, RHODES & REED, 400 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, BICYCLE IN good condition. H. 427 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—IRON SAFE, CHEAP. E. C. CRIBB & CO., 127½ W. Second st.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW TOP BUGGY, \$5. 725 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—2 CARRIAGES, LEATHER-top. 823 W. 17th ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM house. 225 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—ST. BERNARD DOG AT 645 W. 15th ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate.

\$3000—FOR EXCHANGE—10 ½ ACRES ALL in bearing fruit, about 1 mile this side of Burbank, main road; price \$3000; will trade house and lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second st.

\$1500—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COTTAGE in this city, a beautiful piece of property 300 feet from Orange Grove ave., Pasadena; owner wants cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$10,000—FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES ALL in bearing fruit, about 1 mile this side of Burbank, main road; price \$3000; will trade house and lot in the city. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COTTAGE in this city, a beautiful piece of property 300 feet from Orange Grove ave., Pasadena; owner wants cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

\$2000—FOR EXCHANGE—\$2000 STOCK IN THE best modern 7-room cottage; good location, good price. 1000-1200.

\$1500—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COTTAGE WITH good new 8-room house; place all highly improved and located on best avenue, just south of the city; cash value \$3500; will exchange for a good property. MACKNIGHT & CO., 228 W. Second.

\$1000—FOR EXCHANGE—A NICE 5-ROOM cottage on large lot on the hill, not far from Rialto, set to prunes and navel oranges, 5 years old; plenty water; nice little house, good barn, etc., for business or house, and lot, \$1000; cash. NOLAN & SMITH, 228 W. Second.

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\$1500—FOR EXCHANGE—FOR COTTAGE WITH good new 8-room house; place all highly improved and located on best avenue, just south of the city; cash value \$3500; will exchange for a good property. MACKNIGHT & CO., 228 W. Second.

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## LINERS.

## TO LET—Rooms.

TO LET—GO TO THE NARRAGANSETT, 425 Broadway, for the best of the city; suites with private bath; public baths free and always open; hot water 7 times a week; house centrally located and modern; radiators in every room. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—A SMALL FIRST-CLASS; THE DELAWARE; handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite; elegance and conveniences of location; plenty of sunlight and air. <sup>334</sup> S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—A SMALL BRIGHT, SUNNY room in quiet private family, walking distance near Pearl and 11th; gentlemen preferred; will serve breakfast. Inquire 1227 PEARL ST. wood yard. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—FRONT ROOM, WELL FURNISHED; parlor and above in modern flat; grate, gas, etc.; also single bedroom, airy and sunny; private family; rent reasonable. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, at the BANCROFT, 227 S. Broadway, sunny rooms; large closets; new modern house and furniture; community kitchen; no children; references exchanged. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—A LOVELY FLAT, 3 SUNNY rooms, unfurnished; closets; yard; also sunroom from front room, with small kitchen, furnished for light housekeeping; adults. <sup>323</sup> S. BROADWAY. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—TWO LARGE ROOMS WITH EXCELLENT BOARD on one of the finest Pasadena streets; no invalids or children; references exchanged. SELECT, Times office, Pasadena. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$70 to \$100 per month; will furnish board if desired; no children; if you wish a pleasant home, come and see us. THE ELLIS, 215 N. Broadway. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—PLEASANT, SUNNY FRONT room; modern conveniences, very cheery. <sup>323</sup> S. OLIVE. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—SUNNY, MODERN TEN-ROOM house, close in; newly papered, at 103 N. 5th St. cor. First. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, housekeeping; THE STANFORD, 350 S. Hill. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—3 OR 6 ROOMS, FURNISHED; 3 rooms unfurnished; nice lawn and yards. <sup>30</sup> S. FLOWER ST. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—A SUITE OF 4 ROOMS, NICELY furnished for light housekeeping, in new and commodious dwelling-house, southwest. <sup>1941</sup> LOVELACE AVE., University car. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—P.L. EASANT, SUNNY ROOMS WITH light housekeeping. Apply today, <sup>330</sup> S. BROADWAY. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—FURNISHED, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, house cooking; large front room suitable for two, <sup>300</sup> S. Hill, on <sup>10th</sup> light and bath. <sup>1031</sup> S. Hill. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED parlor in one of the finest houses in city; no other room; Christian, moral, preferential. <sup>100</sup> S. Hill. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—3 SUNNY UNFURNISHED ROOMS with grate, porch, closets and bath, in lovely private home, southwest. 1 block from car line. <sup>47</sup> 50, Cal. 23 BRYSON BLK. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—CHARM THREE LARGE, SUNNY rooms, light housekeeping; closets; bath; good; <sup>137</sup> VERNON ST. Pico or Tracton car. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, \$4 per month. <sup>192</sup> E. S. ENTH ST. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—A VERY PLEASANT, SUNNY front room; sleep; also several other nice rooms; good, modern conveniences. <sup>69</sup> SEVENTH, near Hill. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—423 E. SEVENTH, FIRST FLOOR, bay window, bedroom, with use of kitchen, parlor and bath; single sunny room; easy access to car line. <sup>25</sup> 50. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—4 ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED for housekeeping, bath, pantry, etc.; modern, nice location. University car line. <sup>1919</sup> LOVELACE AVE. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—WILCOX RESIDENCE, 4 S. Hill, Mr. Max Masculo, Tropicana; 11 rooms and large bath. Apply to MAIN-<sup>1</sup> S. PINE ST. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, TWO LARGE front rooms with bay window and grates; <sup>16</sup> N.W. cor. PICO and <sup>1</sup> S. PINE ST. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—HALF OF COTTAGE, INCLUDING 4 or 5 rooms completely furnished for housekeeping, \$6 per month. <sup>103</sup> S. BROADWAY. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—A FEW ROOMS, CENTRALLY located, with board, in private family; no invalids or children. <sup>71</sup> S. EUCALYPT AVE., Pasadena. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—FURNISHED FRONT SUITE, with piano, stove, sewing machine and housekeeping privileges. <sup>419</sup> W. Second. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; bath and reasonable rate. <sup>WINDSOR</sup>, <sup>419</sup> W. Second. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—CLOSE IN, 4 UNFURNISHED rooms with pantry, closets, storeroom, etc.; <sup>112</sup> S. BROADWAY. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS, single or en suite; bath; reasonable rate. <sup>100</sup> S. BROADWAY. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS; single or en suite; bath; reasonable rate. <sup>100</sup> S. BROADWAY. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—2 DESIRABLE FRONT ROOMS, with bay window, unframed; rent reasonable. <sup>614</sup> W. SIXTH, near Grand ave. <sup>25</sup>

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS; single or en suite; bath; reasonable rate. <sup>100</sup> S. BROADWAY. <sup>25</sup>

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TO LET—NICE, SUNNY, FURNISHED ROOMS; single or en suite;

## LINERS.

EDUCATIONAL—  
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition.

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 102 S. Hill St., offers an excellent course in business, including commercial shorthand and telegraphy, courses of study: the first, second, and third, and progressive; night school Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; new illustrated catalogue for application.

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL FOR GIRLS AND BOYS, 132 S. Hill St., 15th & 15th S. Howe St.; also incorporated school in the city; every department: Kindergarten, primary, intermediate, secondary, night school Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; new illustrated catalogue for application.

PROFESSOR INSTITUTE, CASA DE ROSAS, Adams st., cor. Hoover. Fall term begins September 22. All grades taught, from kindergarten to college. Training school for kindergarteners a specialty.

PROFESSOR AND MME. LOUIS CLAUERIE.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION COURSES, FIRST, part of the University of California, and America for study in homes; diploma without attendance at the university; organizers want to apply E. E. TYSON, 439 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. 29

ST. HILDA'S HALL—SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, Incorporated. Los Angeles. Tenth year. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., Special Visitor. Principal now at 18th & 15th. Miss K. DARLING.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, 1918-22 S. Grand Ave. Home and day school; college work to kindergarten; attractive buildings; open to all. MISS PARSONS and MISS DENNEN.

PRIVATE LESSONS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE, rhetoric, grammar, mathematics, teacher's home or pupil's; experienced teacher. Call to 2, or send address. MISS NELLIE M. MURRAY. 29

GUITAR AND BANJO LESSONS BY NOTE; execution and specialty; guaranteed success; also to play in society in 3 months; 50c a lesson. MRS. C. B. WAITE, 245 S. Broadway. 29

ST. PAUL'S KINDERGARTEN—GENUINE Froebel training; tuition, \$3 per month in advance. Address ST. PAUL'S KINDERGARTEN, Oliver st., between Fifth and Sixth. 29

BONN TON NORMAL FOR TEACHERS only; students enter fall class now; winter term begins Jan. 11; positions secured; teachers earn \$35 to \$50 per month. 29

H. E. CARRE, SCHOOL OF PENMANSHIP, 8 S. Hill St., 15th & 15th S. Pacific Coast." A. D. Taylor, Chicago.

PIANO LESSONS 25c; EXPERIENCE teacher; modern method, 115½ S. OLIVE ST., over grocery store. 29

FRANK L. CARRE, ORGAN AND PIANO STUDIO, 515 S. Hill St., 15th & 15th S. Pacific Coast. 29

MISS WINSTON, MISS O'DONOGHUE, Vocal and piano studio. Room 70, Bryson Bldg. 29

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 22 S. Spring St. Write or call for catalogue.

ETON SCHOOL FOR BOYS, 137 W. PICO BLVD., BEVERLY HILLS. 29

O. VENTRESCA, LESSONS IN OIL AND CHINA PAINTING, 427 W. 21st ST. 29

LOST, STRAYED  
And Found.

LOST—OCT. 10. A LADIES' GOLD HUNTING-DOG. Golden retriever, elaborately chased and framed, design unknown; also a fine cracked and no crystal. Ten dollars reward for return to CASHIER, First National Bank. 29

LOST—GOLD LOCKET; LETTER "G" ON ONE SIDE; blue stone with small diamonds on reverse; contains a line of gold. Reward. Return to CITY TAX AND LICENSE COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, Hill. 29

LOST—OR STOLEN: BROWN WATER spaniel, cross, from 2000 S. Main st., 887; anybody keeping dog after this advertisement will be prosecuted to full extent. 29

LOST—GOLD WATCH: NEAR MONROVIA, a ladies' open-faced gold watch, with a gram on back. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at TIMES OFFICE. 29

STRAYED—FROM 1928 DAVARED ST., 15th & 15th S. Main and Washington, block S. Bernard, pup with white breast. 29

return to H. E. GREEN, at above address. 29

LOST—EY HORSE AND BLUE-PAINTED express wagon, half mile other side of Mater's slaughter house. Address LOUIE MAUDIN, Station E, Los Angeles. 30

LOST—FOR TERRIER DOG, 9 MONTHS old, stout build, with short tail, left ear dark. Reward for return or information. DR. BABCOCK. 5

LOST—A VEST-POCKET RED LEATHERETTE memorandum book, with name and address. Reward to return to 145 S. Broadway. B. DUNCAN. 29

LOST—A FOX TERRIER, BY NAME OF Dixie, had a chain on. Return to L. J. CHRISTOPHER, corner Los Angeles and 21st, Spring St. 29

LOST—LADY GOLD WATCH, NO. 45, 564; owner will fully identify and pay 15 reward for return to AVERY & STAUB, 225 S. Broadway. 29

LOST—FOX TERRIER BITCH PUPPIES: white, dark ears and spot on head. Return to E. E. JONES, 1200 W. Seventh st., and receive reward. 29

LOST—THIN-SQUARE LOCKET WITH TWO initials and monogram "M. J. C." on same. Reward. CIGAR STAND, Bryson Bldg. 29

LOST—LADY'S LONG BROWN FUR-trimmed beaver cloak; reward. Return to cor. of Pico and K streets, or address box 13. 29

LOST—YOUNG FOX TERRIER, SMALL size, short tail, brown spots, female. Reward to a collector. Return to 534 W. WASHINGTON ST. 29

LOST—DIAMOND STUD STUD SATURDAY, two raccoon. Liberal reward will be given for return to 145 S. Main st. 29

LOST—NEAR UNIVERSITY, LADY'S small silver watch and gold chain. Reward if returned to University P. O. 29

LOST—ON UNIVERSITY CAR, LADY'S gold-rimmed eyeglasses. Return to 12 S. Spring St. and receive reward. 29

LOST—KID'S THREE TOOLS IN SOUTHWESTERN part city. Return to LOS ANGELES CORNICE WORKS, 313 Blevens Ave. 29

LOST—PUR-BOA, ON ROAD FROM LOS Angeles to Pasadena. Friday afternoon. Reward to 75 GRAND AVE. 29

FOUND—M. M. THE CHAMPION HORSE-clipper, 1200 W. 12th & BROADWAY; electric machines; prices \$1. 29

STRAYED—THURSDAY NIGHT, BLACK horse, star on forehead. BOWLES BROS, 222 E. Fourth st. 29

LOST—GOLD WIRE BRACELET, MARQUETTE, 100 E. 11th. Reward at E. GERSON, 118 S. Spring st. 29

STRAYED—A SMALL JERSEY COW. Return the same to 903 Hill st., and receive reward. 29

FOUND—NAME TO MY PLACE, COR. 14TH and SANTEE STS., Jersey cow, with bell and chain. 29

FOUND—A DEED AND TAX RECEIPT AT SPEAR'S DRY-GOODS STORE, 201 N. Spring st. 29

LOST—A LARGE COLLAR TO A BROWN HORSE. Reward. Return to TIMES OFFICE. Reward. 29

STRAYED—I DARK BAY MARE, 6 years old. Reward if returned to 1212 S. OLIVE ST. 5

PHYSICIANS

ALBERT B. ALEXEN, M.D., OPERATING surgeon for diseases of the rectum, sigmoid, and rectal viscera for the American Association of Doctors, 170 Oakwood boulevard, Chicago; now at 930 S. Main st. Radically and permanently cures cure, fistula, fistula, stricture, fissure, fistula, varicose and hydrocele; neither chloroform nor burning causes any call or send for circulars and see their leading surgeon. 29

DR. RUBENSON—LEE DOUG—ROOMS 132-133 Stimson Bldg. Special attention given to obstetric cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

MRS. DR. E. CROOK-BISPHAM—MEDICAL practice, 102 S. Hill St. Free examination from 10 to 12 a.m. during the coming week. 130 N. Spring St. 29

DR. G. W. CARPENTER, M.D., 104 S. Hill St., treat rheumatism and all chronic diseases; uses electricity, hot air and vapor baths. 29

PRIVATE HOME FOR LADIES—FEMALE diseases a specialty. DR. NEWLAND, 1215 W. Seventh. Hours, 8 to 10, 1 to 3. 29

DR. MINNIE WELLS—14 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL practice in L. A. 745 S. Main. His 10 to 4. 29

DR. DORA KING, LADIES' SPECIALIST—Diseases treated successfully. 212 W. 7th. 29

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—  
And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—THE X RAY BOARDING STABLES, which will have to be sold out to call and see us; the very best of care guaranteed to your horses, harness and wagon; best accommodations for stable, car, made to appear like new, washed, clean, made to look like new and returned, 222 SAN PEDRO ST., near Second, Los Angeles, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—THE KENNEL, 99 THOROUGHFARE, all breeds; puppies for sale also; Irish setters, Llewellyn setters, fox terriers, pugs, Spitz, dachshund, etc. at HIGHLAND PARK, KENNELS. 29

Passages to within blocks of schoolhouse. 29

FOR SALE—HEAVY DRAFT HORSES 6 years old, weight 2000 pounds each, for sale; good; English and Hanoverian horses, 5 years old; good saddle horses 5 years old; black horse, \$25; \$35 ALISO BLDG. 29

FOR SALE—HERE IS A BARGAIN: 1 GENTLE, STYLISH HORSE, harness, and a brand new surry, for which was paid \$95 3 months ago; will sell the whole outfit for \$50. Come to H. FOREMAN, 11th Mission road, opposite County Hospital. 29

FOR SALE—A THOROUGHFARE JERSEY BULL, cheap for cash, or would trade for a large young horse, dark, dark colors preferred. Call to 15th & 15th. 29

FOR SALE—OF THE HANDBESTOMED and finest driving mares, with new harness, in city; afraid of nothing; gentle for ladies; a stud. 29

FOR SALE—BOARDING STABLES, 1111 S. Broadway, opposite County Hospital. 29

FOR SALE—25 HEAD OF HORSES, ANY kind you wish at Citizens' Stock Yard on Aliso street, opp. cracker factory; we guarantee what we sell. V. COOCHAN, proprietor. 29

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS HORSE, HARNESS and almost new delivery wagon, together or separately. S. W. COR. WASHINGTON ST. and NEW ENGLAND AVE. 29

FOR SALE—A JET BLACK HORSE, NINE months old, good; harness; will sell for cash. Apply THOS. SANDERS, 200 Central and Vermont. 29

FOR SALE—STYLISH YOUNG SADDLE mare, pacer, gentle and free; cheap; or will trade for a wheel. COR. DENVER AVE. and 11th. Call Monday morning. 29

FOR SALE—A SPAN OF MATCHED SORREL horses, good-looking good travelers; will drive single or pair. NIAGARA ST. and 15th. Call to 15th & 15th. 29

FOR SALE—STYLISH AND VERY GENTLE horse and new phaeton; will sell cheap; owner leaving city. Call bet. 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. 137 S. FLORIDA. 29

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## THE CITY CAMPAIGN.

## PICO HEIGHTS REPUBLICANS TURNED OUT LAST NIGHT.

The Recently Annexed District Alive to the Value of Free Water and Reform in Matters Municipal—Speeches by the Candidates.

The recently annexed district now within the boundaries of the Fourth Ward of this city was visited by the candidates on the Republican city ticket last night, and an enthusiastic meeting resulted. When President Giffin of the Fourth Ward Republican Club called the meeting, to order K.O. T.M. Hall was well filled with voters and taxpayers, whose interest in the all-absorbing topic of free water was manifested by the applause accorded every point made by Capt. Cresssey, who discussed municipal ownership and free distribution of water as outlined by City Clerk Luckenbach, whose compilation of facts and figures Mr. Cresssey used in substantiating his arguments. Referring to the candidates of the city ticket, Mr. Cresssey urged upon the voters the necessity of backing up the Mayor with a working force in the City Council which would guarantee the reforms promised by the Republican party. In this form, the popular fact that the question of the hour was free water and good government, economical and efficient in every department, and not free silver, and he urged that the hand of good-fellowship be extended to those Republicans who, from conviction and disinterestedness, had not joined the party on questions of national finance. In matters municipal, reform and economy are the questions of paramount importance to the taxpayers and on its record made in the past the Republican party stands and appeals for votes. In this regard, the candidates are doubtless pledged in these regards.

Julius H. Martin, when introduced, was enthusiastically received, and in brief outlined the question of municipal ownership and distribution of water. He made a strong appeal for D. P. Riley, candidate for City Council, on the general grounds that if elected he would be in position to carry out the propositions outlined in the Republican platform. Relative to the candidates for municipal office named on the general ticket, Mr. Martin tested their ability and special fitness to fill efficiently the offices for which they had been honored with nominations. He outlined the importance of a capable city government in the various executive offices to that section of the Fourth Ward recently annexed. The needed improvements in the Pico Heights district would, under his administration, receive the attention their importance demanded.

Chairman Giffin, at the conclusion of Mr. Martin's remarks, made a neat little speech, in which he took occasion to pay an earnest compliment to Charles L. Wilde, candidate for City Clerk, whose efficiency had been fully demonstrated during the four years in which he has acted as chief deputy under Charles A. Luckenbach.

Mr. Giffin introduced Mr. Wilde, who briefly outlined the work which was demanded of a city clerk when he only wanted a chance to demonstrate that he had not wasted the time which he had devoted to mastering the details of the office.

He was generously applauded, and made way for John H. Drain, candidate for Superintendent of Streets. Mr. Drain consumed about five minutes of the meeting, and gave a brief outline of the reforms which he proposed to introduce in the street department, and the work which, in his experience, covering a period of fifteen years as an employer of labor, had convinced him invariably resulted in good work. He proposed to the Street Superintendent in fact, and would and could manage every detail of every department of the office.

Charles A. Luckenbach, as the representative of City Attorney Will E. Dunn, reviewed the legal work done by the incumbent who was seeking re-election, and whose record of thirty-five cases won and three lost in the Superior Court of Appeals, covering the past two years furnished ample testimony to his ability to safely care for the interests of the taxpayers in all matters of a legal nature. Mr. Dunn is confined to his home, too ill to make a personal canvass, as is James M. Merle, for whom Mr. Luckenbach made a strong appeal. He referred to the time in 1888 when Jim Meredith traded himself away all day long for votes for the Republican candidates on the Republican city ticket, whose chances of election were considered doubtful. A trial in 1890, when defeated for the nomination for County Clerk by Trowbridge H. Ward, he referred to his record, his party and himself, had taken off his coat and worked late and early for the man who had defeated him on the floor of the Republican Convention. His independence was of the brand that makes Republican victories, and his die not jeopardize the ticket in revenge for personal defeat.

John C. Stedman for John R. Gish, made an earnest appeal for the confirmation in the office of city Tax Collector of the man whose record in the office had been such as to earn the respect and confidence of his party and of every business man in this city. Mr. Gish, like Messrs. Dunn and Meredith, was ill and unable to speak in person.

## COLORED VOTERS' CLUB.

## Organized to Promote Independence in Politics.

The new campaign club, recently organized among the colored citizens of Los Angeles, held an enthusiastic meeting last Thursday evening, at which about two hundred members were present.

The object of the club is to foster among the colored voters a spirit of intelligent independence in politics and to cultivate the principles of good citizenship. It aims to do away with the wholesale selling of colored voters by the so-called political bosses, and to make it a duty to every colored voter to a sense of his individual responsibility.

Heretofore, the "black pub" has openly bartered in every campaign to deliver the colored vote, professing to be able to control it absolutely. This has been the means of "bleeding" the colored voters from the party, this being done to put an end to the system of political blackmail in the chief purpose of the new organization. The club is to interest colored men in politics and is an effort to elevate and dignify an important class of voters.

Another meeting will be held next Tuesday evening at Panorama Hall, No. 220 South Main street. The subject of discussion will be the municipal ownership of the water supply.

**Masonic Temple Dedication.**  
The Masonic Temple Association will throw open its new temple to its friends on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, when the grand ball will be given. The ball will be held in the hall on the first floor, and in addition to the first five other halls of the temple and banquet-hall, will be thrown open for inspection.

The opening on Monday night promises to be the great affair in Masonic circles in this city.

## A Short-lived Rebellion.

MONTEVIDEO (Uruguay). Nov. 28.—Dis-  
patches received here from the interior report that most of the insurgents have been dis-  
persed, and the rebellion is now believed to  
be at an end.

**Protests by Indians.**  
Last Thursday men who were plow-  
ing at Crossroads, near Lovejoy buttes, Antelope Valley, uncovered the skeleton of a man lying in a position indicating hasty and careless burial. An Indian arrow-point imbedded in the spine indicates that the man was killed by Indians.

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One of the many things for a present is something for home decoration, principally an elegantly-framed picture. Sanborn, Vail & Co. are exhibiting this week a special lot of new and artistic pictures of photographic subjects, colors, fashion, etc., all of which are made up in price and absolutely new. Among other things which make handsome and useful presents are the unlimited varieties in leather goods, hand-decorated jewel boxes, photograph prints, tiny tapestries, etc. We have received large consignments of many new novelties, with large ranges of prices, which will give every one a chance to select something artistic and useful. Open evenings after December 6. Sanborn, Vail & Co., No. 133 South Spring street.

Do not waste cast-off clothing. "Economize the road to wealth." It enables those abroad with us to help the destitute. Save from moth and mold your old, partially-worn clothing, children's clothing, or any garment that can be made over into children's clothing. Anything of this description left at The Times building office will be put up for sale, those much in need. No matter how small the amount you have, or how badly worn, it will be useful to those with no money to buy new. If inconvenient to send in the articles you have, get them ready, notify us, and they will be called for.

What you don't fit is received by the tailors; you can only get the genuine New Home, Domestic and Wheeler and Wilson sewing machines at the only authorized agency, No. 349 South Spring street; all others representing themselves as agents for above machines, tailors and have only "agents" and "sub-agents" machines. Besides the above high-grade goods, we keep a line of cheap "no-agent plan" machines, such as the Eldredge B. Seamstress and Kenwood, at \$15. Deal with responsible people and get value received. Moorehead, B. and Son, No. 149 South Spring street, Los Angeles, Cal.

The reception given by Mrs. Rosister last Friday afternoon at Hotel Baltimore, corner Seventh and Olive streets, was very much appreciated by the ladies. No one doubted the efficacy of Mrs. Rosister's treatment of fainting as she had been fainting all day. She had been fully treated and was declared by all well-received. Ladies interested may see the lady any afternoon this week at Hotel Baltimore. Mrs. Rosister is purely scientific and is indorsed by leading physicians of this city and San Francisco.

Cards now being shown by the Z. L. Parmelee Company. Haviland china dinner sets, \$13.50; semi-porcelain sets from \$5 up. Decorated German china dinner sets, \$13.75. Our stock of lamps and shades is now so complete and prices so low, you can buy an oil heater without seeing our Barlow stores, Z. L. Parmelee Company, 232 and 234 South Spring street.

Are you going to build, or does your present roof leak? Before making any other arrangements, see the "Ready-Rock" Asphalt Roofing, the standard roofing of the United States made of the highest grade of rock asphalt; absolutely the most durable, convenient and strongest roofing material made. Send for samples or call at factory, No. 1006 North Main street.

Please take notice that Moorehead, the sewing machine agent, was called in to collect in Justice of the Peace's court from Mrs. Lamb of East Twenty-eighth, for a sewing machine she never bought, has no connection with the sewing machine company at 239 South Spring street, who sells all makes of new machines at \$15 to \$30.

The annual bazaar, given by the Ladies' Aid of St. John's Church will open in the new Guild Hall, corner of Adams and Figueroa streets, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, and continue during the afternoon and evening of Wednesday and Thursday.

Temperance day at Simpson Tabernacle. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. C. C. McLean, and all there, a temperance meeting in the church at 7:30, the theme "Temperance and the State." Special music. Everybody invited.

The ladies of First Christian Church continue their linen sale and bazaar Monday and Tuesday of this week, closing with dinner at 25 cents on Tuesday from 11 to 2, at 339 South Spring.

Baby wants a home. A healthy, brown-eyed baby boy to be given away. Apply to Mrs. D. G. Stephens, No. 428 West Sixth street, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday, November 30.

To Let—Ney, furnished cottage, four rooms and bath, Lincoln Heights, couple who may board lady as payment. Mrs. Albert Summer, No. 132 South Broadway, afternoons 1:30 to 4.

Ladies' classes for study conducted by Mrs. Anna S. Averill, Occidental College. Bible-study Thursday mornings 10 o'clock. American literature, Tuesday mornings, same hour.

The hair dresser, who has burned out with a fire, is ready for business and after December 1. Everything new. Orders solicited. Russell & Wilson, No. 420 Los Angeles street.

Gold watch lost near Monrovia; a ladies, open-face gold watch, with monogram on back. Finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving same at The Times office.

Best instructor in dress-cutting and making. The Pan-American School. Bring goods for Christmas gowns, 149 South Broadway.

The Natick House will serve the usual Sunday turkey dinner, from 11:45 to 2 today. Meals 25 cents, or twenty-one for \$4.50.

Wall paper, good quality, \$1 for a twelve-foot room. Intrigue \$3. borders included. Width 21, cost Sixth.

Very desirable suite of one room rooms facing Broadway, in Noland Smith building; also furnished rooms.

We are showing an elegant line of 1897 calendars. Gardner & Oliver, 106 and 253 South Spring street.

The Kettledrum, No. 217 West Fourth street. Home-made delicacies. Mrs. Shorting and Miss Muir.

Ladies, who cannot afford to miss the bargains, in fine millinery at No. 318 South Spring.

See our display of 1897 calendars. Gardner & Oliver, 106 and 253 South Spring street.

Fancy dancing for children, December 6. Norma Alfrey, No. 226 South Spring street.

Dr. Regan removed to No. 954 West Twenty-third street; tel. West 26.

Turkey dinner at Bellefonte Dining Parlors, No. 139 South Spring.

Be sure and read Burger's ad. on page 9.

See Lt. Minnie Wells, 745 South Main.

The Army and Navy Republican League will meet in Bishy Hall, No. 680 South Spring street, Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ohmeyer of Hixkland Park Kennels will take a string of dogs from his own kennel to the Sacramento

bench show in January. Any who would like to send their dogs with him can have particulars by calling on him or addressing him at Highland Park postoffice.

An alarm of fire at 1:20 p.m. yesterday was caused by a defective flue at No. 132 East First street. A barber shop was damaged to the extent of \$100.

Phil Knell and Pete Lohman have been decided upon as the battery of Athletic Park today with the colored Trilbys. Shaw and Carroll will be in the points for the latter club.

Licensed to Wed.

Peter C. McNaughton, a native of Canada, and resident of Los Angeles, aged 32, and Kate P. Benham, a native of Minnesota, and resident of San Francisco, aged 32.

Read Ballie Flinley, aged 22, and Adie Lemmons, aged 24; both natives of Minnesota and residents of Alameda.

Ernest M. Baulizer, a native of Louisiana, aged 24, and Bertha M. Hammond, a native of Canada, aged 20; both residents of Los Angeles.

Otto C. Saakes, a native of New York, aged 32, and Fannie Mauro, a native of California, aged 20; both of Los Angeles.

Philip W. Shell, a native of Indiana, aged 29, and Ida M. Weller, a native of Michigan, aged 29; both of Los Angeles.

Pascual Marquez of Santa Monica, aged 27, and Peter and Anna Bologna, aged 40; both natives of California.

Otho Brott, a native of Iowa, aged 28, and Tessie Cramer, a native of Illinois, aged 20; both of Los Angeles.

George M. Pruden, a native of Iowa, aged 34, and Ida Boer, a native of Canada, aged 31; both of Los Angeles.

DEATH RECORD.

COLE—At her home, in this city, November 27, Mrs. Lucy Cole, native of New York, aged 77, a widow.

Funeral from residence, No. 1124 West Washington street, Sunday, November 29, at 2 p.m. Friends are respectfully invited.

POINTER—At his home, in this city, November 27, Mrs. Lucy Cole, a native of New York, aged 77 years.

Funeral from residence, Sunday, November 28, at 2 p.m. Friends are respectfully invited.

ED. HOWST.

Having made the art of embalming a special study for a number of years, has attained that proficiency which enables him to successfully embalm all subjects entrusted to his care and skill.

## EXTRA.

After Sunday's advertisement had gone to the printer the Shoe Man came forward with 12 special lots of Shoes which he wants you to know about. As far as we know they are the greatest values ever offered in Los Angeles. Prices go like this:

At \$1.15 Children's Shoes.

Viel Kid, Patent Tipped. Buttoned, sizes 8 to 11; an actual \$1.50 value.

At 75¢ Infant's Shoes.

Dongola Kid, patent leather tips, hand-tipped. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2; an actual \$1 value.

At \$1.50, Misses' Slippers.

Fine felt lined, colors are red, black and blue; the very same quality that usually sells at 85¢.

At \$1.35, Misses' Shoes.

Dongola Kid, buttoned, with patent leather tips, elegant \$2 value, also Misses' Oil Grain Shoes with A T tips, worth \$1.75.

At \$1.35 Children's Shoes.

Dull Dongola Kid, made by J. & T. Cousins, in button only, usual price \$2.

At \$1.95, Misses' Shoes.

Fine Kangaroo Calf, button only, patent leather tips, made by Dugan & Hudson, usual price \$2.50.

At \$2.00, Misses' Shoes.

Very fine Dongola Kid Button Shoes made, made with heavy pair.

At \$2.00, Ladies' Slippers.

Fine felt, hand-tipped soles, warm and comfortable for the house, \$2.50 at most any store.

At \$3.00, Ladies' Shoes.

Fine Viel Kid, Massur cork sole, leather tips, and narrow square toe, extra ordinary value for the money.

At \$3.45, Ladies' Shoes.

Russia Calf Winter Tan Lace Shoes made, the latest English last, and really worth \$3 a pair.

At \$2.00, Ladies' Slippers.

Fine felt, hand-tipped soles, warm and comfortable for the house, \$2.50 at most any store.

At \$3.00, Ladies' Shoes.

Fine Viel Kid, Massur cork sole, leather tips, and narrow square toe, extra ordinary value for the money.

At \$3.45, Ladies' Shoes.

Russia Calf Winter Tan Lace Shoes made, the latest English last, and really worth \$3 a pair.

At \$2.75, Ladies' Shoes.

Patent Leather Vamp, turned soles, cloth top French heel, button only, made by Wright & Peters to sell at \$3.50.

We cannot guarantee to fill mail orders on these goods later than Monday night.

The Greater People's Store,

A. HAMBURGER & SONS.

Shoe Department, Cor. Spring and Franklin.

25 Per Cent. Saved.

JOE POHEIM

THE TAILOR.

Has just imported the correct styles for the season of 1896-7.

Up-to-date designs in tweeds, flannels, in pretty colorings, etc., which you can have made up first-class, less than any other house. Perfect fit and the best workmanship guaranteed.

The Largest Tailoring Establishment in Los Angeles, 143 South Spring Street, Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

FUR GARMENT MADE OVER.

Re-dyed and repaired as good as new, by our own Furrer. First-class work guaranteed.

Fine Dressmaking our specialty

See Lt. Minnie Wells, 745 South Main.

The Army and Navy Republican League will meet in Bishy Hall, No. 680 South Spring street, Tuesday, December 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Ohmeyer of Hixkland Park Kennels will take a string of dogs from his own kennel to the Sacramento



**A. Hamburger & Sons.**

## BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

A wonderful array, specially selected and prepared for Monday's wonderful selling. Grand offers that none can afford to miss.

BLACK NOVELTIES SERGE, 40 in. broad, in wide wale stripes and neat figures, these are in regular wale, \$1.25 per yard; Monday	38¢	NAVY BLUE SERGES, 38 inches wide, in grand wide wales, exactly the same grade as the above, \$1.25 per yard; Monday	29¢
PLAIN BLACK SICILIAN, 44 inches broad, also 44-inch figured Sicilian in grand patterns such as sell Sicilian in 44c the same as the above, \$1.25 per yard; Monday	50¢	ALL-WOOL NOVELTIES, 44 inches broad, in two-toned checks with Bourette stripe, really elegant 68c fabrics, go special \$1.25 per yard; Monday	42¢
BLACK MOHAIR SERGES, 46 inches broad, in Jacquard figures, large scroll patterns, in 46 inches broad; also 46-inch reversible Serge Plaids in all the new shades; these worth 75¢ per yard; tomorrow	63¢	NOVELTY SUITINGS, in two-tone effects, 46 inches broad; also 46-inch reversible Serge Plaids in all the new shades; these worth 75¢ per yard; Monday	50¢
BLACK REVIEV SERGE, in Bourette stripe, 46 inches broad, silk finish and rich patterns, the identical grade that we sell regularly for \$1.25 per yard; now for	75¢	SCOTCH NOVELTIES, in two-tone effects, 46 inches broad; also 46-inch reversible Serge Plaids in all the new shades; these worth 75¢ per yard; Monday	68¢
BLACK'S LK MOHAIR CREPON, in the same as the above, \$1.25 per yard; and regular 10¢ goods; these we place on special sale at	98¢	FANCY NOVELTIES in lace effects, also 46-inch Cambric canvas weaves, the very best quality; offered as a leader for Monday	98¢

**Domestics.**

Silver gray and turkey red Calico, neat patterns and fast colors, worth 7c Monday	5¢	A line of black Chiffon Hats in all conceivable fancy shapes, good styles and desirable, reduced from \$2.00 and	1\$2.25
B			





WHO has not been deterred from attempting to see some successful play by the thought, says the New York World, "The front rows will be already taken, and if I sit further back I shall be under the painful necessity of undergoing three hours' gymnastic exercise, in evading the muddlings and boblings and swayings of a prodigious theater hat in front of me?"

Twenty-five dollars a week, for a few weeks, would abate the nuisance.

While the gentlemen go out to see that man who is always waiting, and always will wait, for him, between the acts, and while the stage carpenters are setting the stage for the next scene, let a pretty young lady appear before the curtains, equipped with a monster hat, and sing—

When a man for seats gives up his gold

Or silver, as you please;

To see the stage the seats are sold;

But when something—built like this

Shuts off his line of view,

He sweeps 'em here and there again,

As I would, wouldn't you?

(Chorus.)

For the theater hat is a silly thing—

You never wear gloves to dine,

Nor an overcoat when you're going to bed,

And a woman's hair is her hair;

If womankind only knew;

Or slaves of the big-bellied theater hat!

Stand up and roar like now do!

Of course no one will rise up and

repentantly promise never to do it

again, though there may be some red

cheeks and the removal of a hat or

two. Then the singer must drop the

persuasive manner and, fixing a stony

look on the offender, sing:

To you I sing my lay;

There's some one sitting back of you

Who wants to see the play,

For you are there, hat, hat,

He doesn't care a rap;

If you're a woman good and true,

You'll put it in your lap.

For the theater hat is a silly thing,

It never should come to the play;

It's all very well of an afternoon

When you're walking down Broadway,

But when a man has been all day,

It much too long. Three dollars for that

Is a horrible price to pay;

If any big hat appears in sight after

that, the audience should join in the

chorus:

Poor man works hard for womankind;

Oh! let him at night get gay.

It isn't so very becoming, you know,

That's which you wear at the play,

And man has some rights we are bound to

respect.

In spite of his getting gay,

Forget him, and give him a sight of the

stage;

Just show him you're built that way.

In three weeks' time you wouldn't be

able to find a hat in sight, if a place

under the chair is provided for them

by the managers.

The Orpheum, with a clear field this

week promises one of the best bills of

the year. Among the big features that

are promised for tomorrow night is the

Quaker City Quartette, which comes

with big reputation. Then come the

most singers to be even better

than the Manhattan Comedy Four,

which played such a long and success-

ful engagement at this house some

time ago. This team introduces a

number of lively specialties, including

the musical blacksmiths and the

humorous work of the Haskins

shining troupe. All four of these ar-

tists are said to be clever comedians

and accomplished singers. A big nov-

elty of the programme is Lavater's dog

orchestra, a team of musical canines

that perform on the piano, banjo, drum,

bass, etc., assisted by a human

only—indeed the best trained lot of

bow-wow's before the public. Another duo

of new-comers will be Howard and

Bland, who promise a highly diverting

performance, their comedy skit, "The

Rube and Kid," having been termed

as one of the great laughing successes

of the year.

Mays and Hunter, the great banjo

players, have been reengaged and will

prove one of the big drawing cards of

the week's bill. The brothers Detroit,

and two lively acrobats, will present

some new feats of agility, and the te-

tesque, knockout fun, men, Nelson,

Glinseretti and Demone, will close

the show with their frolicsome medley.

Clayton, Jenkins and Jasper and Herr

Grais's donkey and baboon will be seen

for the last time tonight.

The Russian political system is the

theme around which the story of

"Darkest Russia" revolves. The field

is an unlimited one and offers unusual

scope for a stirring play, as well as

for a continuing series of scenes

in the construction of the play much in-

ventive power has been displayed, and

in a series of interesting scenes pictures

in a graphic manner the laws by which

the people are governed. The produc-

tion is mounted in a beautiful manner

and an exceptionally good company

tells the tale. The author has woven

through the story a strong comedy ele-

ment, which throws a bright and

cheerful humor over it. The American

colonel from Kentucky and the German

baroness are in evidence in a happy

state of content from the opening

to the final scene. "Darkest Russia" will

be seen at the Los Angeles Theatre

week commencing Monday night, De-

cembe 7.

No funnier characters have ever

been originated than the Brownies,

those pop-eyed, spindle-legged, fat-

stomached little creatures that are

known to everybody. In the big and

enormously successful production of C.

B. Jefferson's "Brownies," which was

seen at the Los Angeles Theatre in a

few weeks, these imitable creatures

that have caused the whole world to

shriek with laughter will be shown just

as Palmer Cox's clever pencil has her-

etofore drawn them on the pages of the

newspapers. The funny lit-

tle people, saucy, twit, and chaff,

Dutchman, Irishman, and all the other

well-known types will be recognized at

once. Palmer Cox himself is present at

every performance to give the spectacle

his personal supervision. Over one

hundred people are in the gorgeous

extravaganza, and the young women

of whom there are a large number are

the handsomest and shapeliest obtainable.

In the course of the twelve

elaborate scenes a number of remark-

able people are presented. The

Four Ringers from the Paris Hippo-

drome, who are the greatest acrobats

in the world; the sensational flying

ballet that is danced in midair; the

oriental ballet of beautiful women;

Newhouse and Waffle, European ec-

centriques, are among the strong novi-

ties introduced. A thrilling storm

and shipwreck at sea, an earthquake

and a volcano, and the instant destruc-

tion of a palace are included in the

striking spectacular effects. The big

spectacle will be seen here exactly as

it ran to overcrowded houses for 150

nights in New York, with the same

large company, scenic equipment, prop-

erties, electrical and mechanical de-

vices, etc.

### THE BUNCH LIGHT.

William F. Owen replaces Charles

Walcot as Col. Sapt. in the "Prisoner

of Zenda."

Sarah Bernhardt will act again in

London next summer, beginning a

month's engagement at the Garrick

Theater in June.

Russell, according to the

Kansas City reporter, will receive \$1000

from the Frohman's forces last week.

Thomas Q. Seabrook thinks he was

wasting time in "The Thoroughbred,"

and resigned from Mr. Frohman's

forces last week. He will star in "The

Speculator."





## A Romance in the Land of Two Moons.

How the Lovely Lady Verbena Sacrificed Herself at the Court of the Rainbow.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

**T**HIS is the story of Prince Toto, who thought everything hideous and everything ugly. If any one said to him: "Look at the sun rising on the sea," he would say, "Don't be silly," and when his mother, the Queen, would say, "Come and sit with me under this beautiful rose bush," he would get irritable and reply, "I would as soon see a radish as a rose!" It was impossible to please him. This was a great sorrow to his parents, the King and Queen of the fables, because there were few fairies left on earth, and they did not view the last of them to seem disagreeable. The King and the whole court wondered what they could do to cure Prince Toto.

Now, in the Land of the Two Moons, which was the next country to theirs, lived a beautiful Princess. She was called the Princess Verbena. She was four inches high, and she had golden hair, and cheeks like pink geraniums, and eyes like field-forget-me-nots. The King would say, "She is quite faultless." When Prince Toto's unhappy mother heard this, she said to the King:

"Our son must see the Princess Verbena, and then he will surely admit that there is something worth looking at." So they telegraphed to the court and he made a portrait of Prince Toto to send to the Princess. It was so large that eight grasshoppers were required to carry it, and so of course the grasshoppers never admired it in the least. But the court ladies, who looked on and were awfully surprised, the comfortable declared it a comely portrait; and one, to flatter the Princess, pretended to be jealous, and drowned herself in a lily full of rainwater. She was saved afterward by a court gentleman. But the Princess was just as pale as though she had really been drowned—indeed, not so for in that case she would have had to order court mourning and ride on bats instead of butterflies for several nights.

"So you think Prince Toto is handsome," said Verbena.

"He is the most perfect," exclaimed all her ladies.

"Poor Prince Toto," said the Princess Verbena. "What a pity it is that he thinks everything hideous and every body ugly."

Then she called for her looking-glass, and all her friends, her attendants told her how beautiful she was. So she accepted the Queen's invitation to spend a hundred years or two at the Court of the Rainbow. Who, to say, a hundred years in fairyland that is not out of politeness. The Queen would have thought it very odd, indeed, if the Princess had remained so long. Then Verbena ordered some wonderful new dresses.



VIEWING A PORTRAIT OF THE PRINCE.

Some were woven out of moon-beams, and some were made of sea-foam, and some were made of flower petals, and some were made of gossamer. There was never before seen such pretty party dresses as those of the Princess Verbena. She can't count her fifty-two court ladies and started on her journey from the Land of Two Moons, which was her own kingdom, to the Country of the Rainbows, where Prince Toto lived with his parents. The sham Princess, who was cut out of a single pearl and drawn by twenty butterflies, each more dazzling than the other. When the chariot and the butterflies pass us we have to close our eyes, for we are too pale, for the light seems so green. That is why ordinary boy or girl or man or woman has ever beheld the Princess and her court. The chariot was followed by a band of crickets, who played music on the flutes, and a band of white mice, and a band of grasshoppers, and a band of larks, and a regiment of love-birds, and a regiment of robin-redbreasts, and a regiment of small green frogs mounted on white doves, and a regiment of bats. Last of all came two black sparrow-pigeons with long ears, and they seemed as large to the fairies as elephants do to us. These puppies were presents for the Prince, and they were great treasures. Four little dwarfs, well-armed with three heads, had guard the door at night. Now, and the Princess was almost in sight of the Country of the Rainbows, and was looking out for the Prince and all his men, who were coming out to meet her. She gave instead of old men, this road. This old witch was sitting inside a scoop-out watermelon, and she wore a bonnet made out of a dried plum-skin.

"Dear me!" cried the Princess. "I think I know this witch. I will give her a present and ask her to say nice things about me. It is quite as easy to make friends as enemies."

But the witch knew just what was passing in the Princess's heart. So she came out of the melon and invited the Princess to step inside. Verbena was rather frightened, although she was far too noble to show her fear.

"I don't want a present," said the witch. "I just want to have a talk with you."

The Princess was most wretched at this, because she had always been taught that there was nothing more dangerous than talking. She offered the melon honey, and boxes of almond paste. But the witch shook her head and said:

"No, I will have a talk, or nothing." Then the Princess stepped out of her chariot and followed the witch into the melon-house, which was yellow, damp and smoky.

"Now," said the witch, "I suppose that you think that the wretched Prince Toto will take one look at your face and be cured."

The Princess smiled and looked so prettily that even the witch began to like her.

"If you really wish to cure Prince Toto," said the witch, "you must give up all your beauty. Your golden hair must be green and your pink cheeks must be blue, and your eyes must be yellow, like a amber. And you must wear a brocade dress and march by the side of the puppies. And every one will jeer at you and mock at you, and when the Prince gets tired of the court he will visit the kennel and tease the puppies and laugh at your funny ugly ways."

At these words the Princess fainted straight off. But the witch fanned her with an oak leaf and she soon revived.

"You must change places with one of your ladies-in-waiting," continued the witch; "and if you honestly like Prince Toto, you must make the sacrifice. He is a good Prince, but he is under a spell, and the spell can never be broken until some one is willing to suffer for him."

The Princess thought for a long time and finally said:

"Let me see his portrait once more."

So the witch called the eight grasshoppers who were traveling in a special caravan with the Prince's portrait. They all came into the melon-house looking extremely tired and sick. And they stood in rows on the tips of their hind legs supporting the portrait of Prince Toto.

"He is very, very beautiful," sighed the Princess Verbena. "Do look at his rolling eyes, and his pointed chin, and those splendid buttons on his coat! How well he turns out his toes! how graceful his hands rest upon his sword! It is a pity, but any one's heart to think that he is so wicked."

She walked up and down in front of the portrait till the grasshoppers nearly dropped down with fatigue. Then she remembered that they might be tired, and, being a kind Princess, she gave each a small meal, and her warm thanks for their devoted service. After that she graciously permitted them to limp out backward, carrying the portrait on their wings. When they had gone she sighed afresh:

**THE PARADE.**

"Which of my ladies shall I send in my name and dress up in my clothes?" said she. "How about the Countess Cobweb?"

Now, the Countess Cobweb was the oldest and plainest fairy in her court.

"Oh, no!" said the witch, "you must send the prettiest of the lot."

"How very annoying," said the Princess Verbena; but, nevertheless, she called in her friend the Lady Starlight, who was almost as fair as herself. The witch explained the plan. She waved her wand three times and touched the Princess Verbena with a pink poppy. What a transformation! What a metamorphosis changed into rage, her golden hair turned bright green, her pink cheeks became pale blue, her eyes gray, like yellow amber. The Princess looked at herself in the glass and burst into tears, such tears! They rolled down her pink-blush cheeks like a radiant stream of pearls and diamonds, emeralds and rubies.

"While you can shed such beautiful tears," said the witch, "you need not mind your green hair and your amber eyes."

But the Princess wept all the more bitterly, and the witch gathered up the pearls in a silver casket and told

## NARROW ESCAPES.

### Some Wonderful Adventures on Land and Sea.

The Almost-Miraculous Deliverances of Hunters and Fishermen from Wild Beasts and Serpents.

(CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.)

**N**EARLY every hunter who is a devotee of the sport sooner or later has had an experience in the field which makes a lasting impression.

An English sportsman, with some

American friends, was hunting rhinoceros one day in equatorial Africa when suddenly, without warning, they were charged by a huge bull that singled out the Englishman and chased him down a narrow clearing where the rider's horse became entangled in the underbrush.

The infuriated rhinoceros with its sharp horns, the savage tusks, the ring of true poetry and they regard the lad as the most remarkable prodigy

### A BOY POET.

An Interview With Edmund Curtis, the Young Factory Hand.

Not since Alfred Henry Austin, poet laureate of England, startled the civilized world by dashing off that poetical gem known as "Jameson's Ride," has there been such a general stir in certain literary circles as was caused by the debut of Edmund Curtis, "The Boy Poet of the East End" who has recently been discovered by the London newspapers.

Edmund Curtis, whose likeness is shown here, is regarded by many who have seen his work as the coming poet, a boy, who like Byron, is likely to awake some morning and find himself famous.

Whether or not these conjectures are to prove correct time alone will tell. If Edmund Curtis, with his original temperament, fanciful mind and youthful eyes go for anything Poet Curtis, who has just reached his fifteenth year, may be looked upon as a candidate for laureate honors. Whatever ability he possesses an innate, for the boy has not been trained to it. He is a natural poet, it is believed, and the son of a poet, the last two years of his life have been spent as a factory-hand.

Several scholars of high standing in England and America consider that the authorship of the boy's poems is due to the fact that his mother, a woman of great literary ability, has given to the public the ring of true poetry and they regard the lad as the most remarkable prodigy

of the century.

Edmund Curtis works in the factory ten and one-half hours a day. It is a constant source of recreation and occupation to his taste that could be imagined, but he does not complain.

No doubt a philanthropic Maecenas will soon be found to rescue this bit of true genius from his life of toil and give him a chance to develop his talents.

ALLEN SANGREE.

"I think I wrote my first long poem when I was eleven. That was in the heroic style, and father thinks it's one of my best, but I fancy that's because of his ancestors."

"Here is a poem of mine," he remarked, drawing out of his pocket some crumpled manuscript, "that I composed as an answer to the criticism that my fancies are too sad and morbid."

Edmund Curtis works in the factory ten and one-half hours a day. It is a constant source of recreation and occupation to his taste that could be imagined, but he does not complain. No doubt a philanthropic Maecenas will soon be found to rescue this bit of true genius from his life of toil and give him a chance to develop his talents.

ALLEN SANGREE.

**THE GAME OF DARTS.**

An Amusing and Inexpensive Pastime for Half-Holidays.

There are very few practical games that a boy of small means can get up for the entertainment of his friends without any expense, or which do not require a roomy play ground.

Here is an instructive game that will afford many hours of amusement, will cost nothing to make up, can be played as well in a small yard as on an extensive lawn, and is easily prepared by any boy.

The entire outfit of the game consists simply of two stakes (say from three to four inches in diameter) and a number of ingenious darts—which "carry" well, and can be thrown with remarkable accuracy.

These thick stakes should be driven into the ground some distance apart at an angle of forty-five degrees, so that they point toward each other. Circles of about five feet in diameter should be marked on the ground around the stakes. Two, four or six can play the game.

Standing at one stake, two or three players take turns at throwing the magic darts for the opposite post. Stones should be cleared away from the two rings and the darts will stick wherever they strike.

When a player makes a "stake" (i.e., when a dart strikes in the stake) he is entitled to three points. Two or five points constitute a "game." When one has thrown his two darts nearer the post than any other of his opponents, this counts two points. One point is made when a player makes the best throw of a dart on one of his darts while his other darts lands outside the circle.

At first, the stakes should be driven quite close to each other. As the players find it easy to get a "stake," the two posts should be gradually

### HIS PERFECTION A MYTH.

Found He Was Unworthy to Live

Companions of Policeman.

(New York Herald:) A perfect man.

In his soul's quiet found no peace.

So gentle and benign was his face

that his neighbors said that his very

presence was a benediction and a joy.

He gave one-third of his wealth to

the poor, and a man, woman or child

came to him in need and went away

empty-handed.

I saw that man upon the street a

year ago, and the sight of that serene,

pure face filled me with a high resolve,

and I set out to the troubled sea of sexual weak-

ness until it was over.

He had better take a dose of poison and

die, for his inspiration is dead.

Edmund Curtis works in the factory

ten and one-half hours a day.

It is a constant source of recreation and

occupation to his taste that could be imagined,

but he does not complain.

No doubt a philanthropic Maecenas

will soon be found to rescue this bit of

true genius from his life of toil and give him a chance to develop his talents.

### FREE TO EVERY MAN.

THE METHOD OF A ONE TREATMENT

FOR WEAKNESS OF MEN

Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

Fatal diseases are bad enough, but when

weakness, the mental forebodings, are

times worse than the most severe pain. There

is no let-up to the mental forebodings, day or

night. Such men are scarcely capable

of what they do. For years

such men are scarcely capable of what they do.

Such men are scarcely capable of what they do.

Such men are scarcely capable of what they do.

Such men are scarcely capable of what they do.

Such men are scarcely capable of what they do.

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Such men are scarcely capable of what they do.

Such men are scarcely capable of what they do.

# LOOKING FORWARD! MOVING ONWARD! CLIMBING UPWARD!

MILES OF WORDS would not tell the half of the wonderful story of the wonderful doings of those wonderful doctors, The English and German Expert Specialists. Their triple motto is emblazoned at the head of this page, and it speaks volumes. In speaking of them we use the word wonderful, knowing exactly what it means. Indeed, we are forced to resort to the strongest adjectives to adequately convey an idea of their professional achievements. However, our duty this week is merely to go through the form of introducing the doctors—a mere form, because they are already so well and favorably known—who have a word to say for themselves.

## A WOMAN'S TESTIMONY.

"A Heart Bowed Down by Weight of Woe"—A Story of Pathos and Realism, in Which the Doctor Furnishes a Happy Conclusion.



## Brains in Medicine.

You must mix brains with your medicine if you expect it to cure disease. Medicine must be stronger for one person than for another. The same medicine will not do for every person with the same disease, and in prescribing the doctor must take into consideration the general physical characteristics of the patient; also the temperament, disposition, occupation. What is one man's meat is another man's poison. All this requires a knowledge that can be obtained only through experience covering thousands of cases, embracing every possible condition. We have had this experience. We mix our medicines with brains. That is why we succeed when all others fail.

Mrs. Cecil Bishop, of Los Angeles, points the way for thousands of our suffering women:

I have suffered so long and so much that it is a hard matter to recall when it began or how terrible it has been: I only realize now that it is past. For many years I suffered the agonies of the accursed, and neither friends nor doctors could determine what my trouble was. I consulted the best physicians in the East, and made long stays at sanitariums, only to find my case was more hopeless. California was my last hope, and I came here nearly two years ago. I could not sleep at night, and to this all my organs were in a state of rebellion: the end must have been near. I went to see the English and German Specialists to satisfy my husband. What a relief it was to these thoughtful men of exacting education disclosed the secret of my trouble: I had been eating a lot of lime in these years. I know now that I am well and strong today, with nerves as good as new. What a world of misery I might have been spared if all doctors were alike. I can't say enough in praise of these specialists, but trust that other sufferers may see this and take them to their own specialists. Ever and gratefully,

CECIL BISHOP, Seventh and Olive Streets.

## Headlong Plunge of a Human Meteor.

(Contributed to The Times.)

A DISPLAY of fireworks with a human being as the centerpiece, hundreds of feet from the earth, is the marvel that is to be witnessed throughout the United States. It is the most astonishing combination that an aeronaut has ever conceived. To be sure, it is fraught with greater danger than even the balloon man ordinarily encounters, but to many that makes it the more attractive. Not only does the aeronaut appear in the midst of a wonderful combination of fireworks, but

ment at his audience. Then it is noticed that in each hand he carries a tube similar in appearance to those which hang, fuse downward, from his belt. This is just how the young man looked when he made his trial ascent as a fireworks display at New Haven.

On this occasion, after Norin had seized himself upon the parachute bar, and the persons grouped about him just within his intentions to accomplish, it was declared, the fruition of an idea over which he had pondered for years. He expressed the utmost confidence that he would succeed, because, as the exploit might appear with difficulty, the aeronaut familiar with the perils of aerial navigation, it seemed fraught with even greater danger than that of his Sartanic Majesty.

Buckled tightly to the waist of the aeronaut is a strong and somewhat peculiar looking belt of leather, from which depend numerous leather strings,

that when the aeronaut is within sight of the river toward which it was rapidly descending the spectators are horrified by seeing the aeronaut apparently fall from the parachute bar on which he had been seated, lunging headlong at a fearful speed toward the river. But he had not fallen; that was soon apparent, as a division was as daring as that of Steve Brodie's across the Brooklyn Bridge, and far more spectacular. Norin's body as it descended seemed almost enveloped in fire, for during the entire distance traversed from the parachute bar to the surface of the water, a series of forth streams of sparks and flame. A second before he struck, Norin brought his arms together over his head, shrugged his shoulders as high as possible, and raised his feet to a peculiar position. He remained in the water like a cork from a thirteen-pounder, and the fire seemed to stream upward from him in a fantastic fashion.

When the parachute was within sixty feet of the river toward which it was rapidly descending the spectators were horrified by seeing the aeronaut apparently fall from the parachute bar on which he had been seated, lunging headlong at a fearful speed toward the river. But he had not fallen; that was soon apparent, as a division was as daring as that of Steve Brodie's across the Brooklyn Bridge, and far more spectacular. Norin's body as it descended seemed almost enveloped in fire, for during the entire distance traversed from the parachute bar to the surface of the water, a series of forth streams of sparks and flame. A second before he struck, Norin brought his arms together over his head, shrugged his shoulders as high as possible, and raised his feet to a peculiar position. He remained in the water like a cork from a thirteen-pounder, and the fire seemed to stream upward from him in a fantastic fashion.

Then all was dark; aeronaut and flame like a human torch, and leaving a trail of fire behind him in his perilous flight.

It is not a mere experiment that Oscar Norin, the aeronaut who conceived the idea, is to make, the country over.

He tried his plan a few days ago at a private exhibition near New Haven, Ct., and achieved a distinct success.

such as are attached to the saddle of the western cattle man. These are used to tie to the belt a dozen types of strange appearance, from which depend various fuses.

So much for Norin's attire. Presently he is in readiness for the ascent. Norin thereupon takes his seat on the bar attached to cables which extend downward from the parachute, grasps a rope firmly and looks for a mo-

## A PRO- GRESSIVE PROPOSITION.

The purpose of our weekly announcements is to let the public know what we can do, what we have done, what we are doing every day in the way of curing chronic diseases.

If we didn't do this we would not get the amount and character of business our ability merits. We have spent many years and thousands of dollars in study and experimentation and in travel. We have thousands of dollars invested in instruments and apparatus. We know our ability and want the public to know it. We have confidence in ourselves, and it is necessary to show that confidence in order to gain and hold the confidence of the public.

Moreover, unless we make ourselves known to the public, how is the public to know us? How are sick people to get the benefits of the best professional services, if, through lack of information, they fall into the hands of incompetents?

Progressive people look to the columns of the newspapers for information about everything. This is a progressive age. We are progressive people. That is the whole story.

beyond question the most remarkable feat ever performed by an aeronaut. Mr. Norin is a young man, being only twenty-five years old. His career as a daring athlete began in Stockholm, Sweden, his native place, sixteen years ago. As the youth is swimming and diving, he first achieves some degree of fame abroad, as he has given exhibitions in almost every European country, and the wearers of crowns have found pleasure and amusement in witnessing his feats. In 1887 he was elected by King Oscar of Sweden with a wreath of laurel, as a tribute to his skill as a diver. He came to the United States about five years ago.

In discussing his New Haven achievement, Norin said the writer:

"It is a disagreeable thing to be a flaming torch after all. As a matter of fact, my sensations were very agreeable indeed. There was an exhilaration about the whole affair that made me forget there was such a thing as danger. I never experienced a feeling of helplessness on my part, nor any tendency to confusion of mind. I felt as cool as I do this minute. I have made hundreds of dives from all sorts of places—some that were calculated to make me nervous, but after I had got a little experience I was never troubled and all dives seemed alike. This last plunge, however, gave me a brand new sensation. I seemed to be possessed of a new power, that of flight through the air. It was glorious. I never dreamed of anything like it."

"My success was very largely due to the fact that I was at all times able to control myself while in the air. You see, if I had lost self-control for one moment, that would have ended it; I should have fallen to the earth. I didn't have any time to think about fixing myself to strike the water. I had to know instinctively just what to do and when to do it. I never was rattled at any time. Perchance you won't believe it, but I really shot when I dove from the parachute. It just takes nerve, and that's all there is of it."

(Copyright, 1896, by the Bachelet Syndicate.)

Some of the New Plums.

The following interesting paper was read by C. H. Shim in the Pomona Farmers' Institute:

The Kelsey plum is a large late variety, variable in color, time of ripening, and quality. It is one of the tender varieties, and has not fruited north of Delaware. Leonard Coates of Napa, who is an excellent authority, has found the Kelsey one of his most profitable varieties, but he emphasized the following point:

It is erratic in disposition. It needs to be fertilized by other sorts, such as the Satsuma.

Spray with a good fungicide to keep down the fruit and fungus.

Pick the fruit the very hour that the slightest color is manifest.

Heavy moist land is best for this plum.

Where it does not succeed, it can be worked over to Robe de Sargent prune (one of the best).

Of other Japanese plums, there are thirty distinct sorts in the country, which have been introduced under many different names. In fact, the confusion which still exists among growers and nurseriesmen is appalling.

I shall list the leading sorts in a reference table, using for nomenclature the writings of Prof. Georgeson of the Kansas Agricultural College, of Prof. C. S. Sargent of Harvard, and others.

These are the ones which we cultivate in the main descended from the European prunus domestica, such as Coe's golden drop.

The American plums, such as the wild goose, descend from six or eight species of the genus prunus, some of which are native to America.

These plums are varieties of prunus trifolia, but wild plants of this have not yet been definitely identified. (Three flowers from each flower bud show

## PROMINENT PEOPLE

All Over Southern California Are Gratefully Offering Their Testimony That Other Sufferers May Profit by These Public Truths Out of Many Gladdened Hearts.

J. E. Adams of Colton, California, a Highly Respected Citizen, Whose Word Is as Good as a "Bond," Says.



I have been a sufferer from kidney and skin troubles for years, and my occupation in the flower market served to make my condition worse each year. I tried many remedies and doctors without relief, till I met the English and German Expert Specialists, who came to Colton, nearly a year ago. From month to month I improved under the skillful care of these specialists till every vestige of my trouble was gone and I was thoroughly conscious of my complete cure. It is indeed a blessing that we can enjoy the advice and care of these great specialists at such a reasonable price, and I hope we may be able to testify to their honorable methods of doing business, as well as to their wonderful skill. I have many neighbors who would be glad to join me in this testimonial. Very truly yours,

J. E. ADAMS, Colton, Cal.

## The Milk in the Cocoanut.

Is this: that if it will cost you nothing to consult us and get our advice, how can you afford not to investigate our claims—the claims hundreds of our friends—your friends and neighbors—make for us? By doing so you have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

And don't put it off. It is tempting Fate to do that. You have no right to delay in a matter involving life and death. You owe something to your family and your friends, even if you do not hold your life and your health sacred on your own account.

NOW is the accepted time.



## CONFIDENCE.

This one word gives you the key-note of our success. And while love of life and the incessant struggle for its brightest attainments make the people dependent on the skill of the physician, and the physician equally dependent on the people, this word will always have tremendous weight. We realize this and build for the future.

\$5.00

Per Month.

## CATARRH.

\$5.00

Per Month.

Medicines Free.

## The English and German Expert Specialists,

Rooms 410 to 422 Byrne Building,

Third and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Office hours, 9 to 4 daily; 7 to 8 evenings, and 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday. Telephone 1113 Black.

CONSULTATION ALWAYS FREE.

Long Fruit. Small and roundish; red; early. Ensign of some. Red June of others; often acid.

Maru. (Masu, Massu.) Red skin and yellow flesh; hardy; often acid.

Mikado. Yellow; very large. Has berries.

Normand. (Normandy's Japan; Normandy's Yellow.) High quality and beauteous.

Shiro. (Shiro, Shirofumi.) High quality and beauteous.

October Purple. Sent out by Burbank.

Yellow. Very large; black purple; flesh yellow and firm; yellowish late.

Ogion. Early yellow freestone; poor quality. Been superseded.

Red June. (Red Nagate of some; Shiro Smomo of others.) A very handsome, red-skinned, yellow-fleshed plum.

Popular. One of the best early plums.

True Red Nagate. Has flesh, according to Bergs & Co. According to Prof. Georgeson the true Shiro Smomo is white and early (Shiro means white.) This may serve to illustrate the confusion existing in the Japanese names.

Satsuma. (Blood Yonemono; True Blood; etc.)

Yellow-flesh Botan of Berckmans.

Skin red; pulp yellow.

Berckmans. Red skin, flesh yellow, clingling. Regarded by Berckmans as identical with Chabot.

Chabot. Red skin, flesh yellow.

Burbank. Red skin, flesh yellow.

Cherry. Red skin, flesh yellow.

Cherry



## RANDBURG MINES.

AS RICH AS CRIPPLE CREEK AND SOUTH AFRICA.

The Olympus, Kenyon, Hector, Butte and St. Elmo Unknown a Year Ago Now Shipping Millions.

NO CAMP FOR THE POOR MAN.

WILL REQUIRE CAPITAL TO DEVELOP MOST OF THE MINES.

With Depth the Ores are Turning to Sulphur—Daily Stages from Mojave and Kramer—Developing Plenty of Water.

Alexander Culver, a real estate dealer of Los Angeles, has just returned from a month's sojourn in the Randsburg and adjacent mining districts, which he visited with the purpose of making a careful inspection of the mines for Colorado parties. To a

foot long, which it is proposed to run in 500 feet to meet an upper shaft not yet completed. The ledge shows on the surface 50 feet wide, with a pay streak for 30 feet, over a length of 500 feet. Going down next to the hanging wall, the quartz which is stained with oxide of iron carries a value of \$175. Between 500 and 600 tons of ore have already been taken out.

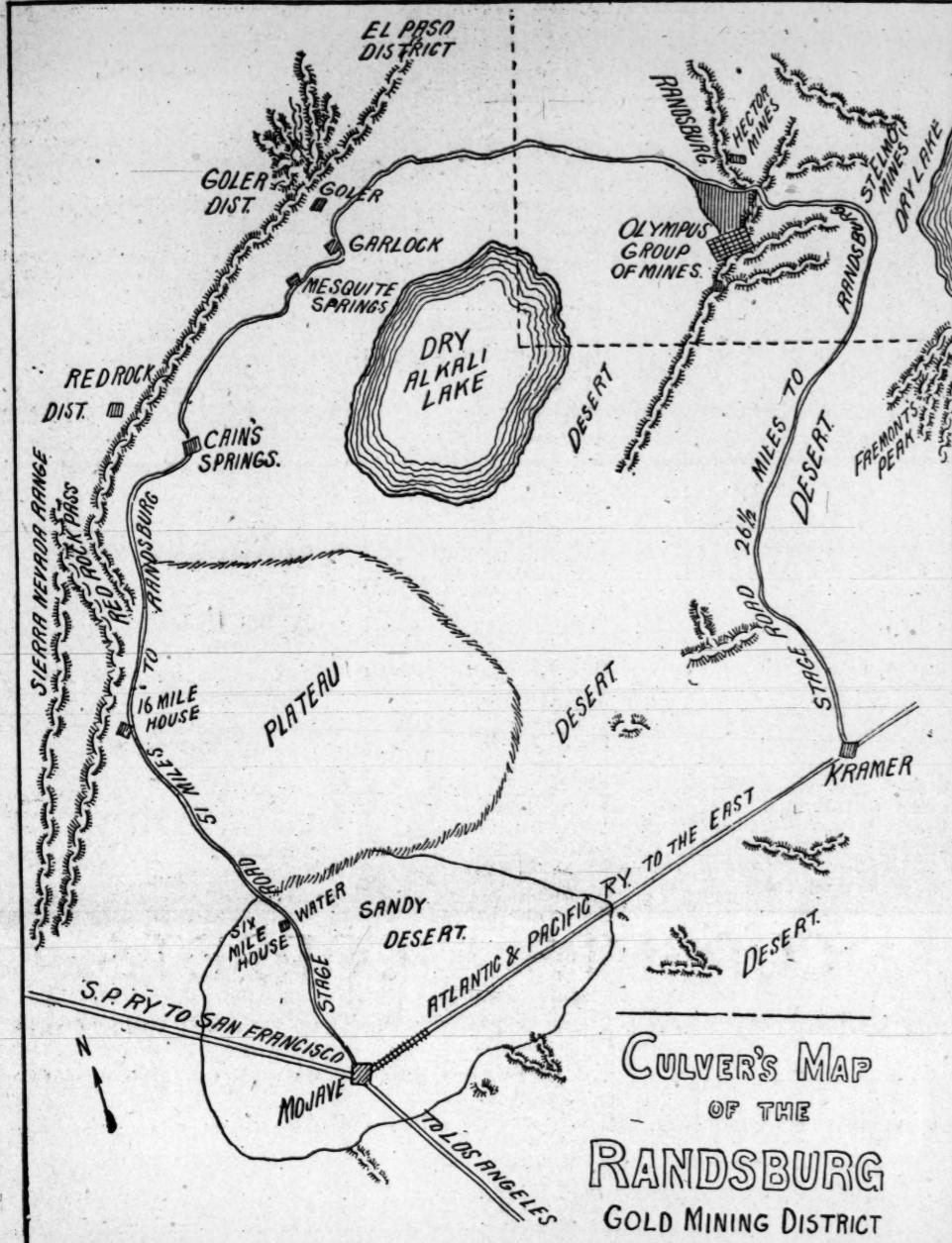
"The mine is now owned by Burchard, Singleton, Moore and Pat Reddy of San Francisco. They are now working twenty men and shipping ore to all three of the small local mills, which are overwhelmed with supplies of ore, since their capacity is not more than thirty tons per day. The milling charges are \$7.50 per ton, to which must be added \$2.50 for freight, so that no ore is milled that does not cost \$10 per ton to the ton. The Olympus is the largest mine in the district and comprises nearly twenty claims all bunched together.

"Next to the town in Fiddler's Gulch lies the Kenyon, owned by two miners, father and son, of that name, from San Bernardino. They have sunk two shafts, one 15 feet, the other 30 feet, and have led out from them a vein which now takes out free-milling ore, which runs from \$70 to \$125 the ton in gold. The vein on top is three feet wide and is being worked clear across the claim, depth it widens to twelve feet, and then laid down to the bottom of the grass roots. About \$20,000 has been taken out since April. They are working six men and haul their ore to the

mesa, isolated from the mines of Randsburg, and is of a distinct character, well-lined walls and carries a white quartz stained with small veins of pure gold, so pure, in fact, that when smelted it is worth \$20 an ounce. Some of the ore has run as high as \$3000 to the ton, according to the miners. The first trial shipment to the smelter was 700 pounds of ore that gave returns of over \$500, and a general average of shipments to eight smelters shows \$105 net to the ton, after subtracting freight and treatment charges.

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CULVER'S MAP  
OF THE  
RANDBURG  
GOLD MINING DISTRICT

reporter of The Times he gave the following account of the operating mines and the general conditions that prevail in and about the camps of Randsburg, which is now attracting so much attention:

"The Randsburg district is situated in the extreme eastern portion of Kern county on what has been known for years as the Mojave desert. To reach the town of Randsburg from Los Angeles you can take either the Southern Pacific or the Atlantic and Pacific Railway. By the former route you reach Mojave at 7 p.m., and take the Randsburg daily stage from that point at 7:30 a.m. the following morning, covering the distance of fifty miles in eight hours. There are a number of watering places along the road at short intervals; the first station is six miles from Mojave, a second watering place lies ten miles further to the north. At Cain Springs there is a five-stamp mill operated by Cain and, at Mesquite Springs, another five-stamp mill. At Garlock's there is a third mill, now running five stamps, which will be moved to Rowland's millsite and the capacity doubled, if the prospecting for water now under way at the latter place proves successful. On the Atlantic and Pacific route, the stage leaves Mojave at 7 a.m. every morning and arrives at Randsburg at 10:45 a.m. The distance is twenty-six and a half miles, and two stages run each way daily. A water station now being built at a half-way point.

"There are no such mines of free-milling gold-bearing quartz anywhere in the world, except at Cripple Creek and South Africa, than those discovered at Randsburg in the last year. The Randsburg district extends about four townships east and west and six north and south, and since the larger mines have developed such unparalleled richness, the whole territory has been given up to prospecting. The operating mines are located in groups near the town proper, but there is every reason to believe that equally rich mines lie outside of the territory that is now producing.

"The present group is called the Randsburg and is situated just south of the town. The first discovery was made by a man named Burchard, who was one of a party which went in with a dry-washing outfit, worked right on top of the ledge of the Olympus and panned out from \$15 to \$20 a day for some time before they were aware of the existence of the ledge of gold-bearing quartz lying underneath their feet. By the surface indications there was little reason to look for gold, and the miners beneath for on top it has the appearance of decomposed granite stained with red oxide of iron and mixed here and there with crumpled quartz matrix. The free-milling ore from this mine can be sold for \$45 to \$50 to the ton, as estimated from the actual mill-run, in which the sulphurates are lost by the present process of treatment. One shaft has been sunk 120 feet, at which depth it is intersected by an adit level 80

feet long, which it is proposed to run in 500 feet to meet an upper shaft not yet completed. The ledge shows on the surface 50 feet wide, with a pay streak for 30 feet, over a length of 500 feet. Going down next to the hanging wall, the quartz which is stained with oxide of iron carries a value of \$175. Between 500 and 600 tons of ore have already been taken out.

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it is located on the mesa, isolated from the mines of Randsburg, and is of a distinct character, well-lined walls and carries a white quartz stained with small veins of pure gold, so pure, in fact, that when smelted it is worth \$20 an ounce. Some of the ore has run as high as \$3000 to the ton, according to the miners. The first trial shipment to the smelter was 700 pounds of ore that gave returns of over \$500, and a general average of shipments to eight smelters shows \$105 net to the ton, after subtracting freight and treatment charges.

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## FRIDTJOF NANSEN.

## A CHARACTER STUDY OF THE STOUT-HEARTED NORWEGIAN EXPLORER.

Stories of Nansen's Wonderful Strength Gathered from the Lips of His Admiring Countrymen—He Has Carried Human Endurance Beyond Known Limits. As a Lad He Repeatedly Demonstrated That He Could Hold His Own Against Six Boys of His Age.

(Contributed to The Times.)

ALTHOUGH the extraordinary enthusiasm with which the cold and unenthusiastic Norwegians everywhere received Nansen on his return home, may be attributed largely to national turn home, may be attributed largely to national pride in the success of a most difficult undertaking, it was obvious to all who witnessed this reception—a memorable sight indeed—that it was also stimulated to a high degree by the personality and the record of a man, who may be set down as one of the most striking men of the day. Nansen is a hero in Norway, and that simply because he is a hero, or because at any rate in his character and achievements he approaches the popular interpretation of the title to any man that one knows of. He has the build of one to begin with. He has been compared with the Vikings of old by the poets of his country, since his return; but this comparison has been made long ago by his countrymen. Indeed, the sight of the man, even to one who knows nothing of the extraordinary feats of endurance and courage which he has performed, is enough to remind one of the old Norse

which has not distinguished itself by any means. There was never shown greater modesty in greater triumph. His attitude is always a deprecating one; the simplicity of his dress has been even commented upon by men of science and jealous observers as an affectation. Those who knew him well talked to him, have seen him in his simple home, see here only another sign of what next to his courage is the most salient trait in his character, a quality which no doubt he owes to some element in the admirable education which he received at home. His father, Baldr-Nansen, held very strong views on the way in which boys ought to be brought up. For instance, as a rule at Store-Frogn, in the boys' turn, he turned about, should wait at table. They were allowed no luxuries but the luxury of every outdoor sport. Till he was 16 years old Nansen never received more than sixteenpence a month pocket money, and in that respect he was the boyish inclination to self-indulgence checked and combated. On the other hand everything that could develop manliness, self-reliance, and courage was fostered with the greatest care and attention. Fridtjof was taught to swim when he was a year old, and was nearly drowned at the first lesson. Not long afterward he was able to save the life of his brother who was drowning



FRIDTJOF NANSEN.

heroes, who infused into the Anglo-Saxon race those qualities of courage and endurance, which have made the English-speaking people what it is, the predominant race of the world. He is a man of extraordinary strength, and as to this there are a hundred stories. One of the most remarkable is that he held his own against six boys of his own age, as his biographers relate, and as a man he has certainly maintained this proportion. One heard of the London pickpocket who, having snatched a pocket from Dr. Nansen's watch, was gripped by the young Norwegian, and held fast with one hand in a grip so powerful that, as Mr. Bain has related, "his wrist was nearly crushed and he said that he would rather go to jail for a month than let the gentleman get a hole in his arm." At Tromso, the other day, when at the feast of welcome, he was proposing Capt. Sverdrup's health, he suddenly lifted his shipmate up and held him aloft with one arm, so that everyone could see him. All the world is of the comrade to whom he admits so great an obligation. And these things are as nothing compared to the feats of sheer muscular strength, which, with characteristic modesty, he describes in his book on "The First Crossing of Greenland," in the book which he is now writing.

There is no country in Europe more democratic than Norway, where, as long since as 1848, all titles of nobility were abolished and there was a general offering for any to buy such. Yet even in the most democratic countries of a long line of ancestors, such as for centuries have distinguished the name of Nansen, the descendants of those who shouted themselves hoarse in the name of Norway and through the streets of Christiania remembered, no doubt, with heightened enthusiasm the name of Fridtjof Nansen, the ancestor who in his first years of the seventeenth century—a mere lad—explored the White Sea, sailed to Petschora, and, indeed, with such equipment as he had, fought as valiant a fight against the ice and the night of the Arctic regions as any that hundred years later his descendant was to do. No doubt his memory was many times in Fridtjof Nansen's mind, as he pushed on and on, further and further north, as a spur and an incentive, but as a spur and an incentive alone. There can be no doubt, if any who are endowed with more modesty.

Since his return to Norway, he has never ceased to put forward, what so many of his admirers have appeared to forget, that to his brave companions of the Fram he is the true hero. He has often complained that the rewards allotted to them are inadequate as compared to those which he has received. He will not wear his Great Cross of the Order of St. Olaf because his crew only received a paltry silver medal. He says, and although he is a poor man, for every kroner he possessed had been invested in this enterprise, he found means to supplement with a large sum the money compensations allowed them by a government

SANTA CLAUS.		Twill	Cotton	Cash Toweling	Yard wide bleached Muslin, with 7/8c	Children's Hose, worth 12c	Ladies' Hose, worth 10c,	Cologne, worth 5c	TOY DEPARTMENT.
Linen Lunch Cloths, 64 size.	Ladies' Cashmere Gloves.	3c			5c				Our Toy Department is one of our great surprises. Everything is new and fresh. We never carried toys before, so the line is complete and new. Customers in our other departments should visit our Toy Department. Encourage the children to write Santa Claus a letter, and bring them to see the grand display. Prices are in keeping with our reputation for making them low enough. Finest assortment of Christmas tree ornaments ever shown in the city.
50c	15c.								
20-Button Kid Gloves, Opera Shades, \$1.98.	Satin Hose Supporters, All Colors, 15c.								
16-Button Kid Gloves, Opera Shades, \$1.49.	Fascinators, All Wool, All Colors, 25c.								
Corsets, High Bust Dress Forms, 5-Hook, 75c.	Coque Feather Boas, Corset 50c.				75c.				

## COLORED DRESS GOODS

50 PIECES Woodruffs, Sutlings, come in checks, stripes and shot patterns, and all the latest fall shades; worth 20c. Monday and Tuesday.

60 PIECES All wool mixtures, fancies and English sutlings, come in following mixtures—red and black, red and green, tan and black, black and red, and blue and black; worth 40c per yard. Monday and Tuesday.

100 PIECES New novelties, Mohair, Cheviot and rough effects; large variety of two-toned shades; worth 6c 49c and 75c. Monday and Tuesday.

10 PIECES 45-inch Silk and Wool novelties, come in black and brown, black and green, black and turquoise, red and black; worth 15c per yard. Monday and Tuesday.

22 PIECES Persian and Syria novelties—the latest importation of new and beautiful colors; worth \$1.25 per yd. Monday and Tuesday.

50 PIECES 36-inch solid color Ladies' Cloth and Sutges, extra good quality, come in red, green, black, navy, brown, pink, light blue and cream. Worth 20c. Monday and Tuesday.

10 PIECES All wool Diagonal, full weight and fast color, worth 49c 75c. Monday and Tuesday.

15 PIECES Figured Silcias, extra heavy, large variety of patterns, fast as to color and worth 6c per yd; 39c Monday and Tuesday.

10 PIECES Brocade Sere, all wool, handsome designs, heavy weight, worth 75c per yard; 50c. Monday and Tuesday.

20 PIECES Silk and Wool Boucle Suitings Crepon and Creponettes, 44 inches wide, worth 1.50; Monday and Tuesday.

10 PIECES extra heavy Crepon, handsome designs, worth \$2.50 per yard; \$1.75. Monday and Tuesday.

One Thing

We do is to return every lady her car fare upon a purchase of \$1.00 or more. First Floor.

## BLACK DRESS GOODS

10 PIECES All wool Diagonal, full weight and fast color, worth 49c 75c. Monday and Tuesday.

15 PIECES Figured Silcias, extra heavy, large variety of patterns, fast as to color and worth 6c per yd; 39c Monday and Tuesday.

10 PIECES Brocade Sere, all wool, handsome designs, heavy weight, worth 75c per yard; 50c. Monday and Tuesday.

20 PIECES Silk and Wool Boucle Suitings Crepon and Creponettes, 44 inches wide, worth 1.50; Monday and Tuesday.

10 PIECES extra heavy Crepon, handsome designs, worth \$2.50 per yard; \$1.75. Monday and Tuesday.

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## FANCY SILKS

10 PIECES Striped Taffetas, 36 in. width, 45 in. long, come in black with red stripe, black with gold stripe, black with green stripe, navy and red stripe and gold with black stripe. worth 30c. Monday and Tuesday.

15 PIECES Figured Taffetas, come in shaded effects of green, cardinal, red, orange, yellow and blue. worth 30c per yard. Monday and Tuesday.

20 PIECES Black Satin Duchesse, 36 in. width, 45 in. long, come in black, navy and red; worth 1.25 per yard. Monday and Tuesday.

25 PIECES Black Satin Duchesse, 36 in. width, 45 in. long, come in black, navy and red; worth 1.25 per yard. Monday and Tuesday.

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240 PIECES Black Satin Duchesse, 36

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You are making a present to send away containing Sachet Powder now is the time to buy it.

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20c per ounce,  
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Restricted to all you can carry.

A specialty of soft elastic capsules.

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Ostrich 90c to.....	\$1.00
Regular price \$1.00 to \$1.75.	
Lester's Fluid Bottle.....	50c
Gilt Edge Shoe Polish.....	15c
Hoff's Malt Extract.....	25c
Malt Nutrine.....	30c
Nichol's Liqueur Bread.....	25c
Hospital Malt.....	20c
Pabst Best Tonic.....	25c
Duffy's Malt.....	75c
Trommer's Malt.....	35c
Wood's Rheumatic Cure.....	81.00
Floral Toilet Ammonia, perfumed and fancy.....	15c and 25c
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Jap. Hand Warmers, punks, 2 for.....	5c
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Pinkham's Compound.....	65c
Oriental Cream.....	\$1.00
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Wine of Kola Nut, per pint.....	65c
Fresh Kola Nuts, per bottle.....	40c
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Ayer's, Carter's, Beacham's, Brandreth's Pills, 25c size.....	15c
Dewitt's Little Early Risers, 25c size.....	10c
Roll Toilet Paper, per doz.....	40c
Chamomile Skins, 18x24.....	40c
Ryan's Curved Bath Brushes.....	81.25
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Homeopathic Pellets or Tinctures, 10c	

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Solid Gold Frames..... \$1.75  
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Ladies' Union Suits.  
85c All reliable  
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Leaders in low prices and stylish goods.

## MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS.

### PATHETIC STORY OF A LIFETIME OF STRUGGLE AGAINST HEAVY ODDS.

Early Ability Shown in School—Dull and Monotonous Girlhood Embittered by Neglect and Disdain—Unhappy Married Life with a Drunken and Abusive Husband—Great Success as a Dramatic Reader. Recent Death in Paris.

(By a Staff Contributor to The Times.)

**F**RENCH papers at hand state that Mrs. Scott-Siddons, famous a number of years ago as a dramatic reader, died here last week. Such was the brief cablegram, sent from London on November 19, which announced to the western world the close of a remarkable career. Many people cherish a personal recollection of the exquisite grace and beauty of the famous Anglo-Indian actress, as well as of her remarkable talent as a dramatic reader. Yet to the vast majority the name of Mary Frances Scott-Siddons bears little more than a vague suggestion of histrionic fame, often confused with that of her son, the great-grandmother, Sarah Siddons.

This name of little slavery was particularly obnoxious to Mary, because her share of neglect and disdain had already been more than sufficiently large. She was high-spirited and rather

which she appeared, she scored but moderate success. The fame of Sarah Siddons was rather a disadvantage than otherwise, for the remembrance of it led people to expect little short of miracles from the beautiful woman who so closely resembled the favorite of the great actress. Mary was talented and versatile, but she was not a great artist.

Her quick perception and dauntless spirit soon led her to a realization of the failure she was making, and to the adoption of another line of work. After little more than a year in the English theaters she made a second debut as a dramatic reader, and scored a tremendous success. Her singular beauty and expressive face seemed adapted to the portrayal of every emotion, and her whole personality lent itself with wonderful readiness to everything that was brilliant and picturesque in character of life, and her quick and vivacious spirit was even more out of place in a girlhood so dull and monotonous. The result was that she was looked down upon and despised by the nobility and wealth of Winchester, because she was not "quite a lady you know."

Her promise of ability as an actress was even more against her, because the inherited talent was considered to be of the nature of "blood in the blood," and also because it was considered shockingly unfeminine for a girl to attempt to earn her living in any way other than that afforded by the dreary but respectable occupations of governess or companion.

This name of little slavery was particularly obnoxious to Mary, because her share of neglect and disdain had already been more than sufficiently large. She was high-spirited and rather

not content with this, he grew mean and covetous. He always accompanied his wife, and seriously affected her popularity, both in England and during their first visit to America. In 1840, he kept all personal friends at a distance from her, allowing her to receive no one, and took entire charge of the receipts. In this respect, he carried his desire for gain to such an extent that he invaded the box office, the dress-circle, the performances demanding to see the seat checks and raising a row if they were not promptly produced.

He scattered Mary's money to the four winds as fast as she could make it go, and when she was drawing the largest salary ever paid to a dramatic reader, he took the fancy for investing in securities. After he had salted down about \$100,000 in this way, buying the entire bundle of securities one day in a crazy freak, just for the fun of spending so much money go up in smoke.

In 1857, the year of the great panic, Mrs. Scott-Siddons made another engagement to tour the United States, but was forced to leave England. Scott-Chanter made an arrangement with some English people by which he and his wife adopted an eight-year-old boy, paying \$5000 a year to his parents for the privilege of bringing him to America and training him as a musical prodigy. As the boy had shown no particular musical ability, Mrs. Scott-Siddons seriously disapproved of this expensive freak, but as usual, she had to pay the price of her husband's fancy.

Prodigies were at a discount in America during that hardest of years for theatrical people, so the boy was put in school and allowed to grow up like any other little boy. In spite of the immediate trial and expense, it was the greatest blessing in after years that had ever come to his beautiful adopted mother. She grew passionately fond of him, and always regarded him as her son. When Mr. Faithful died, her son, for the last time, was seen in her room, dressed with photographs of his boy, for whom she predicted a great future as a musician.

During her American engagement, Mrs. Scott-Siddons drew a salary of \$1000 a night, the highest of any actress that year, and one upon the American stage. Scott-Chanter, ever active for mischief, not only persisted in all his former annoyances, but brought down upon his unfortunate wife a series of domestic suits by reason of a still-playful trick he had used in giving encouragement to her to run one evening in New York or Boston, and the next in San Francisco or some equally remote point.

It was a positive relief and blessing when, after they had gone to Australia, she was released from the trials of such an extent that close confinement became positively necessary. He was put in an Australian asylum, and is still living there.

Mr. Scott-Siddons spent the next ten years in an effort to recover from the losses which her husband'sprodigies had caused her, but she could never be induced to get a divorce. To all the entreaties of her friends that she should make an effort for freedom and another and happier married life, she simply replied: "No, that is my husband while I live. I will never have another."

The last time Mr. Faithful saw Mary Scott-Siddons was in Minneapolis, three years ago. Her troubles had increased, and she was now in a state of semi-invalidism, but she still lived there.

She had grown very deaf and her health was far from vigorous. When she bade her old friend farewell, she told him that she would never cross the water, but that she would never leave her home. She crossed the ocean, but only the brief telegram has returned, bearing the news that the restless, sorrowful spirit had found peace at last, and that the last Siddons had vanished forever from the great stage of the world.

MURIEL IRWIN.

### FLOATING FACTS.

An average-size cocoanut produces a pint of milk.

Elephants are fond of gin, but will not touch champagne.

The railways of Japan transported 37,000,000 passengers in 1895.

There is only one sudden death among women to eight among men.

Until forty, women Japanese were vaccinated on the tip of the nose.

The first fire engine used in this country was brought from England to New York in 1731.

The jute trade of India is of the annual value of \$50,000,000. There are about 2,000,000 acres under cultivation.

The Niagara River just under the suspension bridge is said to be the deepest swimming river in the world.

In one respect, Archbishop Temple differs from all his predecessors: He is the first teetotaler to sit on the throne of Canterbury.

The corn crop in some parts of Michigan has not been so great that many farms were unable to get hands enough to get it in.

A Birmingham firm has received an order from the Russian government to strike bronze money to the value of \$60,000 roubles.

The total wealth of the United States gives a yearly product of over \$1,000,000,000, or more than twice the values of the output of the mines.

(New York Advertiser.) "Going to see the boy before he goes?"

"Well, I haven't made up my mind. I think I can have him trained for a firefighter cheaper than I can for a football-player."

## THE SNYDE SPELIN BOOK.

SNYDERE AS SHE IS SPELT AND ALSU WRIT—EVRY ONE HIS ONE TECHER.

Nu Sister of Spelin Whitch Doze Awa With Skoolin All That is Neaded is a Good Ed and a Good Hand Rite—Spehly Usefull as a Key for Desiferin Council Records—The Crime of Eighteen Hun dred and Twenty-eight.

**F**REE and unlimmited coinage of words by Wood B. Major Snyder with annotashuns by his Cleark. Published by the Hurid Publishin Kompani. Entered according to the Council Acts of Snyder in the office of the Custodian of Kurios. All rights reserved.

(Herald) "The people want some better reason for not voting for the champion of their rights than that he chooses to resort to an unorthodox system of spelling."

Bein a kandidate for mayr of Los Angeles, he said that he will not be shownd under on Dec 8 and might not feel like writin anything after that date. I concluded to writt this little spelin book, fealin that by sodoin, I would be filin a long felt want I never would match on the spel that I bin had under the general rule and for that date, I would be shownd under on Dec 8 and might not feel like writt anything after that date. I concluded to writt this little spelin book, fealin that by sodoin, I would be filin a long felt want I never would match on the spel that I bin had under the general rule and for that date, I would be shownd under on Dec 8 and might not feel like writt anything after that date. I concluded to writt this little spelin book, fealin that by sodoin, I would be filin a long felt want I never would match on the spel that I bin had under the general rule and for that date, I would be shownd under on Dec 8 and might not feel like writt anything after that date. 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## THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

## CASES WON AND LOST

## ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CITY'S LEGAL DEPARTMENT.

A handsome Showing Made in the Matter of Suits-at-Law Tried by City Attorney Dunn.

## PROSECUTION AND COURT CLASH

## BEDWELL CASE IS A SOURCE OF PROVOCATION.

Mrs. Patterson's Stepmother Is Charged With an Assult. Will Contest to be Heard This Week.

At the Courthouse yesterday a clash occurred between Judge Smith and the District Attorney's office. Mrs. Patterson's stepmother is charged with making an assault upon her. The Patterson will contest will be heard in Judge Clark's court this week. Several divorces were granted. Moller & Zobell want an accounting from Klefer & Co. A Santa Monica bakery is in court. Ziegler brings suit against the Cranston heirs to clear his title. Sale of property was confirmed before the executors took her oath as such official.

## (AT THE CITY HALL) A YEAR'S LEGAL WORK.

SUMMARIZED BY THE CITY ATTORNEY IN HIS REPORT.

Finance Committee Find Fault With the City Auditor's Book-keeping. Petitions to the Council Filed With the City Clerk.

City Attorney Dunn is first in the field with the annual report of his office to the City Council. The report covers the work performed by Mr. Dunn and his deputies to November 30, 1896, and will be filed with the Council tomorrow. It is here given:

To the Honorable Council of the City of Los Angeles: In accordance with the provisions of sec. 58 of the charter of the city of Los Angeles, I submit herewith my annual report for the year ending November 30, 1896, containing a brief statement in regard to each case disposed of during the year, and the condition of those cases still pending in which the city is an interested party.

"Mooney vs. Miford et al.: This action, brought several years ago against a former Council and Street Superintendent, for the sum of \$3,000 for damages alleged to have been caused by the cutting down of trees which the city claimed were in the line of Jefferson street, has been tried during the present year and decided in favor of the city.

"City of Los Angeles vs. Pomeroy and Hooker: This action was brought to condemn certain land for headwaters of a water system. It was tried during February and March of the present year and judgment entered in favor of the city, fixing the value of the land at \$25,000, which sum, with costs, and said case is now pending in court in the Superior Court.

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in the report of the commissioners who had charge of the matter.

"Connell vs. City: This is an action against the city to determine the title to a strip of land on the Mission Road. The case is at issue and will be tried during the coming year.

"City vs. Leavis et al.: This case was brought to condemn certain parcels of land for the extension of Lake Street. The case was tried during the past year, and the city obtained judgment. It has been appealed to the Supreme Court by some of the defendants and is now ready for submission in the Supreme Court.

"Parker vs. City: This case was brought to condemn certain parcels of land for the extension of First street at the corner of Hill and First streets, and to recover \$10,000 damages for work already done there. The case is at issue and will be tried during the coming year.

"City vs. Teed et al.: This case was brought to the Supreme Court to test the validity of certain funding bonds issued by the city. The Supreme Court held against the bonds on the ground that they were payable in the city of New York.

"Real Estate S. and L. Co. vs. City: This suit is to recover \$30 for taxes alleged to have been erroneously collected by the city. The case is pending on demurrer in the Justice Court.

"Tenkin vs. City: This is an old case which has been pending for some time in the Justice Court, and which is ready to be tried whenever plaintiff is. The plaintiff claims \$25 damages alleged to have been caused by the grading of Bonnie Brae street.

"Whalley vs. City: This action was brought to recover \$100 damages alleged to have been caused by the cutting of a gravel pit made by the city into which a part of the plaintiff's lot caved. The suit was tried this year and judgment rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$150.

"Smith vs. City: This action was brought to recover \$100 damages alleged to have been caused by the cut at the head of Broadway. The suit is at issue and will be tried the coming year.

"City vs. York et al.: This suit was brought by the city and the city attorney to quiet title to a piece of land for a special road tax in the annexed portion of the Vernon road district. The city recovered judgment for \$41.38, and the same has been collected and paid into the city treasury.

"Dominguez vs. City: This suit was brought by Mrs. Dominguez to quiet title to a piece of land which the city claimed was a part of Main street. The case was tried and judgment rendered in favor of the city.

"Rodriguez vs. City: This is an action for \$1000. Damages alleged to have been caused by the cutting of a street in Boyle Heights. The case is at issue and ready for trial.

"Porter vs. The Mayor and City Council: This was a suit brought to compel the city to call an election for the subdivision of the territory adjoining the city on the south and west. On the failure of the plaintiff to prosecute the case judgment was entered in favor of the city.

"Griffith et al. vs. City: This action was brought to review the proceedings of the city in regard to the Maplewood property. The case is recently rendered judgment in favor of the city.

"Powell vs. Owens, City Justice: This action was brought to compel the City Justice to file a suit in the name of the city to recover the sum of \$25,000 for damages alleged to have been caused by the cutting down of trees which the city claimed were in the line of Jefferson street, has been tried during the present year and decided in favor of the city.

"Mooney vs. Miford et al.: This action, brought several years ago against a former Council and Street Superintendent, for the sum of \$3,000 for damages alleged to have been caused by the cutting down of trees which the city claimed were in the line of Jefferson street, has been tried during the present year and decided in favor of the city.

"City vs. Bicknell: This action was brought to recover a certain sum of money collected by the county under a special road tax in the annexed portion of the Vernon road district. The city recovered judgment for \$27.47, and the same has been collected and paid into the city treasury.

"City vs. Bicknell: This action was brought to recover a certain sum of money collected by the county under a special road tax in the annexed portion of the Vernon road district. The city recovered judgment for \$41.38, and the same has been collected and paid into the city treasury.

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## A WAVE OF MYSTICISM.

THIS YEAR PRODUCES "HEALERS," "PROPHETS" AND FANATICS BY THE SCORE.

Did the Recent Political Excitement Influence in Any Way the Tide of Religious Hallucination?—Some Mystics Are Sincere, but Others Merely Pretend Holiness and Inspiration for Hard Cash—Koreshans, Angel Dancers, and Other Queer Sects.

(Contributed to The Times.)

**T**HIS year will probably be put down in history as remarkable for its immense crop of spiritual healers, prophets and messiahs. The excitement over August Schrader of Bayonne, N. J., is the latest manifestation of the craze, but Schrader is only one of many. Men and women who claim to possess divine power have appeared literally in dozens during the past few months. They have sprung from all classes of society and while some have been charlatans of the blackest type, earnest workers who really believed in their own powers and in a "heaven-sent mission" have been plentiful enough to put the stamp of legitimacy on the general movement. Perhaps the widespread success of the leading lights has brought many of the small fry into the business, but at least a fair-sized directory could be made up of the names and addresses of persons who profess to be agents of a God-given force. The widespread credulity with which their protestations have been accepted is another remarkable feature of the movement, and this, taken in connection with the fabulous sums of money collected by exhorters and the attention given to "shrines" would seem to favor the theory that a

third group. Among them are Stutzke, Rodgers, Mile, Corredon, Sandford, Dolores Luiz, Lida Nelson, Ferdinand Newell and the boy Paulin Delpon. All of these, excepting the last, who blessed the waters of Hope River in the West Indies and had thousands of followers, was once the inmate of an insane asylum. He was also sentenced to two years in prison for using "highly seductive language." However, however, on a technicality and is rapidly growing rich on the proceeds of his scheme. Being the "prophet of the most high" he claimed to make the waters of the river healing through the efficacy of prayer. Thousands of neophytes flocked to the shrine, the well, the hall and the blind, all fought for a place to bathe and it is said that the general mixing up has caused the propagation of much disease. The water, however, only remained blessed while Bedward stood by. When he was away his healing power went with him. This plan enabled him to collect a new fee every time he came.

These are typical of the prophets and healers contained within the second group. The third group is at present in its way. The claim of its members is more modest. Ferdinand Stutzke of New York, leader of the Apostolic Christians, is undoubtedly sincere, but his recent prophecies concerning the end of the world were a little off. However, we are still awaiting for the final call. He explains the slip, however, by saying his calculations may be wrong as far as the exact date is concerned, but that the deliverance will be soon. One of the conditions of his original claim is that he will be destroyed by floods or other agents, while the good will be transported through the air to a paradise land situated somewhere near the North Pole. Anderson Rogers was a colored prophet whose failure to foretell the judgment day accurately has caused him to lose his following. They sold their property and made so much trouble for the authorities of some Georgia towns that arrests had to be made in some cases. They were generally sold, however, if the recession took place all would be well, but if it did Rogers' followers would have to go to jail. This had the effect of scattering them at the last moment. Mile, Connedon startled all France with her prophecies,



A GROUP OF "HEALERS."

wave of spiritual enthusiasm or of mysticism is in the air.

The biblical injunction relative to the coming of the Messiah has been so ground into the general Christian understanding, and for so many centuries, that it takes rank with the most pronounced hereditary instinct. It has been played upon by charlatans with varying success for ages. In the year of the Christian era, Alexander of Abnootus used this pretence to draw thousands of persons and millions of money to his temple. He carried on the deception to the end and died at a ripe age very much regretted by his gullible public. There has been many instances of the same stamp since then, but never such a multitude as at present. Schrader, who gained more followers than any of his contemporaries, disappeared in the midst of his success and was from that time to so far as is known has not been seen since. Huntsman, the "Modern Christ," still leads the Angel Dancers in New Jersey; Dr. Cyrus Teed was at last accounts exerting an iron rule over the "Koreshans" on Ester Island; Ferdinand Stutzke is yet to come, hoping to some of his unfulfilled prophecies will come to pass; W. E. Hammond is "healing by the spirit aid"; Rodgers of bogus Bible fame, seems to be merely lying in wait for another opportunity to lead his black and dead followers, and Sandford still conducts his "Holy Ghost and Uri Bible School" in Maine.

In addition to the above there have been Bedward, the Black Prophet; Mile, Corredon, who claimed to be the mouthpiece of the Devil; and others who were exposed as a fraud after Zola had been hoodwinked into interviewing her; Dr. Dervin, who sold "Heaven-sent Ointment"; the Swiss peasant, who was reported to have effected some wonderful cures by laying on of hands; Dr. John S. Willets, who boasted his prophetic powers to Rodgers; Dolores Luiz, the "Vision-seeing Maiden of Tobasco"; Lida Nelson, the visionary of Pleasant Valley, Ind.; Bradley Newell, who went to convert the Prince of Wales; and Theodore Watters, the "Lord's Farm," which contains the congregation of the "church of the Living God" and the queen of an entire point of view. It has been subjected to any amount of newspaper and individual abuse, yet it thrives and gradually acquires new adherents.

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## Fresh Literature.

THE CARISSIMA. By Lucas Malet. (Chicago: Herbert Stone & Co.)

THE analytical novel, though its downfall has so often been predicted, continues to hold its own.

Novels of adventure and of pure

romance require a lively fancy and much artistic skill to make them present a plausible face to a fastidious and critical public; but the novel which probes and dissects the human mind, heart and brain, is the novel which every stay-at-home thinks himself qualified to write—and what a hopeless mess he makes of it sometimes. "The Carissima" is an analytical novel and one with some strong points to recommend it. The heart of a supremely selfish woman is not a pleasant thing to look upon, but such as it is, it is sometimes interesting to know, though fortunately for happiness and peace of mind, it is not given to everyone to look through the mask of pretty manners at the ugly thing below. "The Carissima" believes herself strong enough to bear a life of her own, and for the sake of winning the approbation of another. Her meditated sacrifice is purely selfish, but in the end another and a stronger thought for self prevails and all careful plans are dissipated before the great fear of the other is cast. The woman, which no foolish woman can sustain. Some amusing social types are well hit off, the intellectual snob in particular, getting some hard

A Grand Study.

THE EARTH AND ITS STORY. By Angelo Heilprin. (New York, Boston and Chicago: Silver, Burdett & Co.)

In this convenient, pocket-size volume, Prof. Heilprin has added much to his reputation as a writer on geological subjects. Scientists, as a rule, do not expect in a popular volume anything beyond the general outlines of such a subject as a far-reaching subject as this book treats of, yet it can be said of Prof. Heilprin's work that it has such a thoroughly logical groundwork and arrangement, that the student who derives his first knowledge of geology from it can require a good groundwork in the subject which will be firm and endure well the test of further study. The terseness of the author's style has permitted him to state briefly, but clearly, the thoroughly, the first principles of the science, although he does not claim in any part of the book more than what is called a "popular" exposition of the subject. The cuts are numerous, mostly new, and all are clear and self-explanatory.

Three Volumes.

WOODLAND STORIES: ALL SORTS OF STORIES, LITTLE FOLKS AND THEIR FRIENDS. Edited by Edric Vredenburg. (London, Paris and New York: Raphael, Tuck & Sons.)

Charming pictures and delightful stories by such well-known writers for children as Nora Houghton Bell, Is. Woolf, M. A. Hoyed and others go to make these little volumes which are similar in size and general style, and have dainty colored covers which will make them doubly attractive to the childlike eye. Most of the stories are suitable for children who are able to read for themselves, though some will please the little tykes who depend upon the good nature of others. HOPES, MEMORIES AND DREAMS. Selections from the poems by Edric

Fredenburg. (London, Paris and New York: Raphael, Tuck & Sons.)

Under these titles short quotations from many sources are collected in three pretty little volumes, garbed in appropriate holiday dress. Besides being ornamental, they may often serve as a good turn to the busy reader or writer who is short of time and finds all the well-known and some of the obscure little volumes containing any one of the three words, hopes, memories and dreams. Four prettily colored illustrations adorn each book.

A ROMANTY OF THE SNOWS. By Gilbert Parker. (Chicago: Stone & Kimball.)

Friends of Pretty Pierre may renew their acquaintance with him in "A Romanty of the Snows," the book to which the title belongs being a collection of some of the best of Gilbert Parker's short stories. The far northern Labrador of which Mr. Parker writes is a background for stern and serious lives. Where nature is so cold, so pitiless, so unrelenting, men and like to be cast in iron, jocund and bold, the histories which the white steppes have lent to their chronicler wear a tragic cast. Yet the charm of that drear country which holds fast the hearts of those who know it, impresses itself in some degree in the hands of the author. "The Best Tree" is a delightful verse by Janet Sanderson, with the hint of Santa Claus in every line. The young people will be content and happy over its pages, and no more beautiful lesson of Christmas will they learn than that which is conveyed in the story of "A Snow-Bound Christmas" by Frances Cole Burr.

The Cosmopolitan has its usual monthly variety of readable contributions to offer its readers, and its illustrations are as good as ever. In its magazine "The Gold Fields of South Africa," by George F. Becker, United States Geological Survey, is a paper that no intelligent reader will be willing to skip. "Perfect," by Anita Vivian Charlton, is a picture story with a plot which could be well heeded. "The Year's Captivity of Slatin Pasha," by Col. Samuel Tillman, U.S.A., has much of historic and descriptive interest, and the remaining articles are well written and of varied interest.

THE SCARLET COAT. By Clinton Ross. (Chicago: Stone & Kimball.) Our colonial literature has been, until recently, a meager, but a recent revival of interest in the men and manners of Washington's time is to be gladly welcomed. The siege of Yorktown offers itself to Mr. Ross as an environment for the tale, and he succeeds in some degree in his endeavor. "The Plot of the Amur," one of the strongest of these stories will be remembered as having appeared in one of the magazines some years ago, it illustrated at that time by exquisitely sympathetic pictures by Alice M. Stephens. "The Crown of Ninety-Nine" is a touch of lightness among somber shadows. The other stories are well up to Mr. Parker's standard of style.

THE LAND OF THE CASTANET. By H. C. Chatfield-Taylor. (Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co.)

To readers of the cosmopolitan many of the sketches which this brilliant bound volume contains will appear familiar, yet in view of the uncertainty of their ruling class in foreign affairs, the country of the book. After a reading of the book, after a reading of the author's remarks, the reader cannot but think better of the common people of Spain, however much he may despise the attitude of their ruling class in foreign affairs.

A Little-known American Poet. No name of a living American poet is better known than that of Richard Henry Stoddard, but it is not particularly known that Mr. Stoddard's wife, Elizabeth Stoddard, is also a poet whose ability, according to a review in the London Academy—no mean authority—is in many respects quite remarkable. Though Mrs. Stoddard is over 70 years of age, she has never married and for poetic purposes has been circulating privately or appearing at long intervals in magazines. Now, however, her poems have been collected into a volume and are given to the world by Houghton, Mifflin & Co. We quote from what the Academy review written by William Sharp says of the book. After a reading of the author's remarks, the reader cannot but be impressed by the poet's skill in giving a weighty reason for Spain's latitudinal degeneracy—her lack of a strong, sensible body of middle-class citizens and the false social attitude which blights the growth of such a class in Spain. If Mr. Stoddard's wife could get abroad from the sufficient evidence which the descriptive portion of his work would seem to indicate, the chances for a change for the better, beyond what stable government alone can give, seem very small. The people, however, who we may administer in Mr. Taylor's setting, are not of the home-building or industry-building class, and thrift is not one of their virtues. The work would seem incomplete without the very excellent illustrations which are scattered at large in the pages of the book. It will fit well into the scenes of Spanish provincial life which the author loves to portray.

THE TURNER CALENDAR. With quotations from Ruskin. Illustrated by J. R. Hutchinson, with etchings

I am glad to find in this beautiful volume brought out by the Riverside Press.

Above the crags the condor flies; He knows where the golden gills, Beyond where the diamonds shine; If I knew, would she be mine?

Mercedes in her hammock swings; In her court a palm-tree flings Its slender shadow on the ground. The fountain falls with silver sound.

Her lips are like this cactus cup; With my hands I crush it up; I tear its flaming leaves apart; Would that I could tear her heart!

Last night a man was at her gate; In the dark I lay in her bed; I smothered him there, By the fireflies in her hair.

I waited till the break of day, Then I rose and stole away; But left my dagger in the gate; Now she knows her lover's fate!

The dominant note in the book, says Mr. Stoddard, is tragic and somewhat tragic. Many of the shorter lyrics suggest poetic kinship with her husband, "the most purely lyric poet that America has produced since Poe." We quote again:

Among the other beautifully executed calendars are the "Days of Song Calendar," whose face is covered with illustrations of singing birds and dainty blossoms. The Golden Year Calendar, which is like a garden in blossom, "A Gardener's Calendar" with its twelve cherubic faces, beautifully lithographed: "When the Heart is Young," a calendar full of suggestions of the day, to be used with a sense of pain or that called "Nameless Pain," the author is the mouthpiece of a multitude of her sex. Among the earlier poems are one or two of remarkable beauty of the year." All of these calendars, it might be said, are of the Masterlinckian because of the peculiar quality, the tragic atmosphere, with which they are surcharged; in particular, "The House by the Sea," and "The House of Youth," which closes thus: "What is the state of this buried past? I don't know what you or I.

For us to search its rooms? And we to see the race, from first to last, If dogs in cages sang 'twice tweet,' And birds said 'bow, bow, bow.'

Three Jolly Sailors," is like the above in the ease of style, as is also "Peaches and Creams" and "Pap's," "Baby's A B C," "Dolly in the Country," "Father Christmas," "Somebody's Darling," and "Dolly in Town." All of these, with their beautifully illustrations and pages will be priceless treasures to the little tots of the household.

Among the books for older children in "Father Tuck's Nursery Series" are "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp," "Rip Van Winkle," and "All the Year Round," and "Forty Thieves." These books are bound in cloth and have dainty colored covers which will make them doubly attractive to the childlike eye. Most of the stories are suitable for children who are able to read for themselves, though some will please the little tykes who depend upon the good nature of others.

Three Volumes.

WOODLAND STORIES: ALL SORTS OF STORIES, LITTLE FOLKS AND THEIR FRIENDS. Edited by Edric Vredenburg. (London, Paris and New York: Raphael, Tuck & Sons.)

Charming pictures and delightful stories by such well-known writers for children as Nora Houghton Bell, Is. Woolf, M. A. Hoyed and others go to make these little volumes which are similar in size and general style, and have dainty colored covers which will make them doubly attractive to the childlike eye. Most of the stories are suitable for children who are able to read for themselves, though some will please the little tykes who depend upon the good nature of others.

HOPES, MEMORIES AND DREAMS. Selections from the poems by Edric

Fredenburg. (London, Paris and New York: Raphael, Tuck & Sons.)

Under these titles short quotations from many sources are collected in three pretty little volumes, garbed in appropriate holiday dress. Besides being ornamental, they may often serve as a good turn to the busy reader or writer who is short of time and finds all the well-known and some of the obscure little volumes containing any one of the three words, hopes, memories and dreams. Four prettily colored illustrations adorn each book.

A ROMANTY OF THE SNOWS. By Gilbert Parker. (Chicago: Stone & Kimball.)

Friends of Pretty Pierre may renew their acquaintance with him in "A Romanty of the Snows," the book to which the title belongs being a collection of some of the best of Gilbert Parker's short stories. The far northern Labrador of which Mr. Parker writes is a background for stern and serious lives. Where nature is so cold, so pitiless, so unrelenting, men and like to be cast in iron, jocund and bold, the histories which the white steppes have lent to their chronicler wear a tragic cast. Yet the charm of that drear country which holds fast the hearts of those who know it, impresses itself in some degree in the hands of the author. "The Best Tree" is a delightful verse by Janet Sanderson, with the hint of Santa Claus in every line. The young people will be content and happy over its pages, and no more beautiful lesson of Christmas will they learn than that which is conveyed in the story of "A Snow-Bound Christmas" by Frances Cole Burr.

The Cosmopolitan has its usual monthly variety of readable contributions to offer its readers, and its illustrations are as good as ever. In its magazine "The Gold Fields of South Africa," by George F. Becker, United States Geological Survey, is a paper that no intelligent reader will be willing to skip. "Perfect," by Anita Vivian Charlton, is a picture story with a plot which could be well heeded. "The Plot of the Amur," one of the strongest of these stories will be remembered as having appeared in one of the magazines some years ago, it illustrated at that time by exquisitely sympathetic pictures by Alice M. Stephens. "The Crown of Ninety-Nine" is a touch of lightness among somber shadows. The other stories are well up to Mr. Parker's standard of style.

THE SCARLET COAT. By Clinton Ross. (Chicago: Stone & Kimball.)

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wide, all pure wool, extra  
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Fancy Figured Taffetas.

New, Fancy Silks, in a complete assort-  
ment of the most desirable color combi-  
nations and figures, chameleon and three-  
tone effects, including the new blue and green overshot. Special this week, yard.....

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detail, extra value; Special  
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navy and cardinal, high  
front, box jacket, satin  
lined, very full skirt;  
Special price.....

Ladies' Tan Melton Jacket, box front and  
plaited back, inlaid velvet collar; also  
Black Boucle Jacket, high front, box  
jacket, silk serge lined, storm collar,  
either of the above de-  
cided bargains; Special  
price.....

\$10.00

Brussels net effects and very dainty pat-  
terns, special price, a pair.....

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## Nottingham Lace Curtains.

AT \$1.00 A PAIR Nottingham Lace  
curtains, in both white  
and ecru, regular size and  
very lacy effects, special price a pair. \$1.00

AT \$1.50 Nottingham Lace Cur-  
tains, 3 1/2 yards long and  
54 inches wide, handsome  
new patterns in both white and ecru, spe-  
cial price, a pair..... \$1.50

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Curtains, full size in  
both white and creams,  
Brussels net effects and very dainty pat-  
terns, special price, a pair..... \$2.00

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AT \$2.00 Chenille Portieres, 3 yds.  
long, dado borders, deep  
fringe at top and bottom,  
very serviceable. Special price, per  
pair..... \$2.00

AT \$3.25 A PAIR Chenille Port-  
ieres, extra size, extra  
dado borders, fringed at  
top and bottom, in all the new colorings.  
Special price, a pair..... \$3.25

AT \$4.50 A PAIR Chenille Port-  
ieres, extra size, extra  
heavy and durable, hand-  
some dades, deep fringe at top and bottom,  
in the latest colorings. Special  
price, a pair..... \$4.50

morning, but out of their toil comes  
after all good to the land and the  
race, and the man who is not proud of  
the modern newspaper is a fellow who is  
consumed of his own conceit.

Lo, the season is upon us when the  
athletes take his gun in hand and  
go out in the Chapman to slay  
the quail and things galore.

But in numerous instances it is to be  
observed that the aforesaid hunter  
grabs the old fowling-piece by the  
wire fence, whereupon the subse-  
quent proceedings interest the hun-  
ter man no more.

THE EAGLE.

## THROOP WINS THE CUP.

EXCITING GAME OF FOOTBALL  
AT ATHLETIC PARK.

Athletic Club Team Showed No Im-  
provement and Lost the Game  
by Failure to Do Good Team  
Work.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club foot-  
ball team met its second defeat at the  
hands of the stalwart eleven from  
Throop University yesterday afternoon.

On the whole, the work of the de-  
feated team showed little or no im-  
provement over their playing in the  
game with Whittier. Frequently,  
when the interference appeared to be  
effective, the man with the ball would  
leave it and attempt to run alone,  
with what disastrous effect the score  
alone will tell.

The game was called at 3 o'clock, and  
Throop having won the toss, chose the  
ball and defended the north goal.

Goodale kicked to Wilson, who downed  
the ball in his own forty-yard line.

L.A.A.C. was unable to gain yard and  
was forced to kick on the thru down.

Turner getting through and blocking and  
falling on the ball. Goodale made a  
dive through left tackle for fifteen  
yards, passing the ball as he was  
knocked to the ground, and was down  
the field for a touchdown, from which  
Goodale kicked goal. Time 2 1/2 min.

Mahaffey kicked to Throop's five-  
yard line, where Goodale was downed  
beautifully by Haskins as he caught  
the ball.

The ball was given ten yards on a  
foul tackle by Dillon and gained fifteen  
more by sending Van Luven around  
the end, but here their opponents  
stopped them and got the ball on  
downs.

The Athletic Club made several  
attempts by blocking. Throop's left tackles  
and were given five yards on an off-  
side play, but a fumble at a critical  
moment kept them from making the  
necessary five yards, and they lost the  
ball on Throop's fifteen-yard line.

Blick made a savage attack through  
a fumbled double pass, was downed  
five yards from the line, from which  
he kicked twenty yards, where

Mahaffey downed the ball for L.A.A.C.

Hanlon ran across the field for five  
yards, and was given ten yards more  
by a fumble by Wilson, and was downed  
after a fumble by Atwood, Blick was found  
to be in possession of the sphere.

The backs on both teams played good  
football, with the exception of Atwood

Mahaffey, both of whom played  
inexcusably. Haskins and Van Luven  
played well. Mahaffey played the star  
game of the line men, and Webber was  
also frequently in evidence.

The line-up of the contesting elevens  
was as follows:

L.A.A.C. Positions. Throop-

Smith, D. center. Lee

Decker right guard. Mann

Jargstorff left guard. Pettigill

Wilson, capt. right tackle. Turner

Smith, E. left tackle. Webber

Dillon right end. Van Luven

Haskins left end. Roach

Atwood quarter-back. Voss, capt.

Hanlon right half-back. Goodale

Chapman left half-back. Call

Leeds full-back. Blick

Substitutes—L.A.A.C. Leeds

Leura, Smith, B., Lewis, Stephenson

Ramsey, and McPherson; Throop,

Vore, Pindexter, Thom and Polk-

horn. Umpire and referee, Bouteiller  
and Marshall.

catching the ball and making a twenty-  
yard run followed by a fifteen-yard  
run by Hanlon.

The Athletic team worked well at  
this juncture. Chapman bucking for  
five yards, Ramsaur for ten, and  
Hanlon for five more, Atwood fumbling  
but falling on the ball. Chapman and  
Ramsaur made repeated gains through  
the line, but Atwood again fumbled  
and Throop was given the ball on

downs. Leeds tackled Call well, and although  
Voss got away for ten yards, Goodale  
was forced to kick, the ball going out  
and Pettigill falling on it. Again  
Throop had the opportunity line too  
strong, and was forced to kick, the ball  
off the line, and Atwood again fumbled  
and Throop was given the ball on

downs. The ball was kicked to Chapman  
and he gained ten yards, and was downed  
by Hanlon. Hanlon ran across the field for  
five yards, and was given ten yards more  
by a fumble by Wilson, and was downed  
after a fumble by Atwood, Chapman was found  
to be in possession of the sphere.

Again, Goodale kicked, and the Ath-  
letic Club getting the ball sent Cham-  
pion around the end. Call getting  
through and downing him back to  
the line. Hanlon getting away on Web-  
ber until finally Chapman's rush  
carried him over the goal line. Wilson  
caught him and punted out and Ma-  
haffey have kicked goal, but failed. Score 6 to 4.

Wilson returned the kick-off to Goodale,  
who was downed by Chapman on  
Throop's twenty-five-yard line.

The University boys made a good start  
and were going through for  
yards each time and Call doing good  
work. Van Luven got four yards and  
the ball went to L.A.A.C. on downs.

Hanlon losing ten yards on a double  
pass and Chapman gaining it again  
by leaving his interference and buck-  
ing the line.

Mahaffey kicked the ball twenty-five  
yards and got there in time to down  
the ball himself, but Chapman was

downed back of the line and Hanlon  
met with a like experience.

The next half was decided with the Ath-  
letic Club in possession of the ball in  
the center of the field.

Some changes were made in the L.  
A.A.C. team in the second half, Mc-  
Pherson going in at center and

and Mahaffey to their old positions  
as guards. Ramsaur going in fullback.

Turner downed the ball on Throop's  
forty-yard line, Leeds taking the place

of Wilson, who was injured in the  
first rush. Goodale and Call advanced  
the ball slowly, good work by

Leeds, and Mahaffey taking a  
trick play in which he ran around the

line and without interference. He  
was tackled by Dillon and punted the  
ball fifteen yards as he fell. Ramsaur

## SERIOUS FAMILY ROW.

### WILL CONTEST AND OTHER LITIGATION OVER PATTISON ESTATE.

#### Alleged Violent Assault Upon Mrs. Pattison by Her Stepdaughter. Peculiar Behavior of a Police Officer.

A complaint was issued by Asst.  
Dist.-Atty. Williams yesterday, at the  
instance of Alice A. Pattison, charging  
Georgia McCarthy with an assault  
upon Mrs. Pattison. The latter is the  
stepmother of Georgia McCarthy.

The husband of Mary Pattison is  
well-known in this city from his con-  
nection with litigation over the prop-  
erty of his deceased father, A. M. Pat-

tison. About October 1 of the present year  
an instrument was filed in the County  
Clerk's office opposing the appoint-  
ment of James H. W. Pattison as exec-  
utor of the will of A. M. Pattison, deceased.

The complainants in the pro-  
ceedings are: Cora H. Gilliland, a  
daughter of petitioner's sister; she is  
joined by her husband, W. J. Gilliland.

The contest will reach a hearing before  
Judge Clark this week.

It is admitted that during Septem-  
ber or October 1884, A. M. Pattison  
made his home in Carthage, Mo., through which he brought his wife, Mary Pattison, for her life, and after her death, to James H. W. Pattison, Sarah E. McDaniel, children of A. M. Pattison, deceased, and Cora H. Gilliland, the deceased daughter of said A. M. Pattison, and that the above parties are the only heirs-at-law and only devisees in the will of the deceased. It is further admitted that the will was admitted to probate in Jasper county, Mo., but was upon

came into the possession of J. H. W. Pattison after the death of his father, and was by him destroyed or sup-  
pressed; that there were but two per-  
sons living after the death of A. M. Pat-  
tison, and the contents of the will; that one of them was G. B. Blair, a resident of Colfax, Wash., and the other was James H. W. Pattison.

A. M. Pattison died in the city of  
Los Angeles, April 5, 1885. At the time of  
his death, he left the property of prop-  
erty of considerable value in the city of  
Los Angeles, and also in the State of  
Missouri.

The most damaging declarations in  
this proceeding are that on March 4, 1885; A. M. Pattison conveyed to J. H. W. Pattison, for 20 years, in trust, the lot  
on the Orchard tract, this city, and  
that after the execution of the instru-  
ment, and without the knowledge or  
consent of A. M. Pattison, the former, so altered the conveyance in the descriptive part as to make it appear that

the grantor had no title to the lot in  
the Orchard tract, and also all of the  
property of A. M. Pattison in the State of  
Missouri.

The plaintiffs finally ask that James  
H. W. Pattison be appointed exec-  
utor, and if sufficient proof is shown to establish  
the said will, that it be admitted to probate,  
but that W. J. Gilliland or Cora H. Gilliland be appointed exec-  
utor or executrix of the will. In the  
event of his death, the will is to be probated,  
and the granting of letters of adminis-  
tration is sought.

The complaint is a lengthy docu-  
ment. J. S. Chapman, Esq., is attorney  
for the contestants.

The assault occurred last Wednesday  
night at the house on South Broadway  
where the Pattisons are living, and it made such a disturbance in the neighbor-  
hood that report of an attempt to

murder was circulated the next day. The police were called in  
and Mrs. Pattison, who was ill and confined to her bed, but he took no steps to quiet the row, and it is said

by members of the family that he even  
saw the girl slap her stepmother's face  
and made no effort to prevent the as-  
sault. The man, who reported the as-  
sault, and inquiries at the police station  
failed to elicit any information.

It is alleged that the assault was vio-  
lent and accompanied by threats to  
kill. Reporters who called at the  
house were met by Pattison and told  
nothing, which when he had come out  
and that the report of an affray or dis-  
turbance was entirely unfounded. Mrs.

## The Times-Mirror Company,

PUBLISHERS OF

## The Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday and Weekly

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.  
 L. E. MOSHER, Vice-President.  
 MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER, Secretary.  
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## The Los Angeles Times

FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1881.

VOLUME XXXI.

FIFTEENTH YEAR

FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE—OVER 20,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES  
 DAILY, 75 cents a month; \$2.00 a year; DAILY without SUNDAY, 65 cents a month, \$7.50 a year;  
 SUNDAY, by mail, \$2.00; WEEKLY, \$8.50.

Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 12 Mos. of 1895—15,111  
 Sworn Net Average Daily Circulation for 10 Mos. of 1896—18,021

An increase of 20 per cent. Double the net circulation of any other Los Angeles daily.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for TRANSMISSION AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

## INDEX TO LINERS.

## SNYDER'S CANDIDACY PREPOSTEROUS.

There is absolutely no reason why M. P. Snyder should be elected Mayor of the goodly city of Los Angeles. There are many reasons why he should not be chosen to that responsible and honorable position.

To place M. P. Snyder in the Mayor's chair would be to disgrace the city; for M. P. Snyder is not a fit man to fill that important office.

The position of Mayor demands not only ability of a high order, but integrity that is unimpeachable. Mr. Snyder possesses neither of these requisites, and is therefore unfit to fill the office of Mayor.

As a matter of fact, it is a piece of unwarrantable impudence for him to aspire to the honors, emoluments and duties of the Mayoralty. If he were possessed of a modicum of intelligence, infused with becoming modesty and conscientiousness, he would have perceived his own unfitness for the office, and would have refused to be put forward as a candidate.

Mr. Snyder is, probably, serenely unconscious of his own mental deficiencies. But he is certainly not unaware of the fact that he has grossly violated the election laws of the State in purchasing the withdrawal of a political opponent. The penalty prescribed by the law for offenses of this character is imprisonment in the penitentiary. If the law were enforced in M. P. Snyder's case, he would be landed in the State prison instead of in the Mayor's chair.

These words may seem harsh; but they are borne out by the facts of the case. There is no need to mince matters—no need to glaze over facts which have been substantially proven, and which are in effect admitted by Mr. Snyder and his associate in "the crime of '94." We are face to face with a condition, not a theory.

As a matter of fact, M. P. Snyder is practically out of the Mayoralty race. To suppose that he can be elected Mayor of Los Angeles, after the disclosures concerning him that have been made, is to impugn the intelligence, the integrity, and the common sense of the voters of this city. Snyder's candidacy is preposterous. He could adopt no wiser course than to withdraw from the contest. His election is virtually impossible, unless the voters of Los Angeles have taken leave of their senses and have abrogated their better judgment.

By continuing in the field as a candidate for Mayor, Snyder affronts the people of Los Angeles, and induces fatigue in them. They will resent this affront, on December 7, by burying him beneath an avalanche of adverse ballots, and then, after their good work, will rest.

## SATISFACTORILY EXPLAINED.

Councilmen Stockwell and Blanchard have extricated themselves from the false position in which they were placed by the Parker-Pessell combination in the matter of the Santa Monica harbor resolution, which was sneaked through the Council under false pretenses.

The two Councilmen named have explained frankly how they were made to appear as supporters of the resolution, and have declared that they are not in favor of the Santa Monica job, and they further say that in their opinion the Council has erred in failing to repudiate the Parker-Pessell resolution.

They have made all the explanation that anybody could reasonably require, and have made their position perfectly plain and satisfactory to the people whom they represent. Even had they voted for the resolution under misapprehension of the situation, their present attitude would not be criticised on the ground of inconsistency.

Perhaps, by the way, Mr. Cleveland would do well to refrain from making too many suggestions to Congress in regard to the tariff. His views on this question are not strictly in accord with those of the majority in that body. Mr. Cleveland can hardly hope to have all the public business cleared up before the close of his administration. It is desirable that the McKinley administration should have something to do.

The election of two Republican Congressmen from Nebraska, which gave Bryan 1,100 plurality, shows that there is yet good to be found in Nazareth, which is also spelt with an "N." The Republicans of that State must be saving those two Congressmen for seed for the political harvest of 1900.

A correspondent asks if Mr. Snyder ever was a bookbinder. Never to our knowledge, but he is something of a spell-binder, judging from his orthography.

## CONSUMPTION IN CALIFORNIA.

A few weeks ago the Times referred to an article which appeared in an Eastern weekly, the Illustrated American, and had been copied in a number of other publications, to the effect that Southern California is rapidly becoming a hot bed of consumption—that the disease is no longer confined to those strangers who come here with consumption in their system, but has spread rapidly among the natives. In fact, this article went so far as to say that the natives in Southern California suffer more from consumption than strangers. The Times showed the utter baselessness of this statement, by statistics obtained from the local health office, which prove that consumption in this section is almost entirely confined to those who come here in more or less advanced stages of the disease, and that not only are cases of consumption among natives very rare, but that such cases have not increased at all during the past ten years. Following out this subject, The Times also published an interesting communication from Dr. George Goodfellow, of this city, who has made a systematic study of so-called epidemic diseases, in which that gentleman took the ground that the dread of consumption as a contagious disease which has been growing so fast during the past few years is to a great extent unfounded, and that the contagiousness of consumption has by no means been proved.

It might not be necessary to revert to this subject were it not for the fact that scarcely a week elapses without seeing some publication repeating the statement made by the Illustrated American, with variations. Such, for instance, as the following, which is taken from the Cincinnati Times Star:

"The most prominent health resort in the United States, namely, Southern California, is in a condition bordering on a panic by reason of the unmistakable spread in that locality of tuberculosis. The Pacific Medical Journal, published at San Francisco, is authority for the statement that the condition which now exists in Southern California, has been brought about by the people who have gone there for their health, just as similar conditions have been brought about in various localities along the Mediterranean coast. From salubrity the change is to a kind of mephitism, and this has been wrought largely by the revolting habit of miscellaneous expectoration practised by those who have gone to the health resort for health. It is a revised case of a little leaven leavening the whole lump."

"The spread of tuberculosis has been brought before the sanitary convention at Los Angeles and the discussion carried on in that convention has so aroused the people of Los Angeles to the danger, that the indiscriminate mingling of consumptives with healthy persons has been forbidden. Investigation has shown that the natives of Southern California have become infected through contact with consumptives from the East, so that from being an exotic poison, tuberculosis is now recognized in Southern California as indigenous. Recognizing that the surest and most rapid way of spreading this disease is through indiscriminate expectoration in public conveyances, in public halls and on the streets, the Los Angeles Board of Health not long ago secured the passage of an ordinance forbidding all such expectoration. The San Francisco Board of Health has taken up the subject and authorized its attorneys to prepare and have passed an ordinance with a similar purpose. The well-founded prejudice against this disgusting habit which was not long ago manifested in the securing of an enactment against it in the city of Brooklyn, seems to be bearing fruit. It may be possible within the next few years for wholesome sanitary laws of this kind to entirely arrest the growth of this formidable enemy of mankind."

The above statement is mainly untrue, and where it is not untrue, it is exaggerated. The Los Angeles Board of Health has not taken any steps to prevent expectoration on the sidewalks, or elsewhere, although it is true there has been some talk on the subject. The other part of the statement is simply a repetition of the story started, apparently in the Illustrated American, at least, that was the first publication in which its appearance has been noted.

It will not do to permit such misleading statements as these to go uncontradicted, or it will have the effect of preventing many timid persons from making their usual trip to Southern California this winter. The matter should be taken up by the press of this section, and it might be well for the Chamber of Commerce to collect some statistics and publish a statement, officially denying the misleading report.

The London Times sounds a key note when it says that the American people "have vindicated the character of the great republic for honesty and dignity, and a contempt for demagogic acts. It is essentially not a party victory, and when Mr. McKinley takes the reins that fact must not be forgotten." Those who know Maj. McKinley best do not believe he has any desire to forget it. He knows very well what he and the country owe to the element that, like Bourke Cockran, "declined to follow Mr. Bryan into a crusade against common honesty."

Some thoughtless persons hereabout have done more or less "kicking" on account of the "cold" weather of the past few days. These grumbliers should read the dispatches from other sections of the country, telling of blizzards, cyclones, ten-foot snow-drifts, and mercury away down in the bulb. And then they should go out in their back yards and kick themselves for grumbling about Southern California weather.

Mrs. Castle, whose shoplifting episodes in London have given the daily papers of two continents so much to print in the past two months has reached New York and will soon be due to arrive in California. We

would comprehend the danger awaiting the "man with courage to tear up the Stars and Stripes." As for the "rough Western pioneers," we utter a vehement protest against this attempt to prove them disloyal to the flag. The men of '61, who left California to fight for the star-wrought mantle of Fort McHenry, did not "go down to Washington to fight for Abraham's daughter." They shouldered their muskets and sought the battlefield because they looked upon the noble old prairie giant as the constitutionally-chosen President of the United States. With them it was not a party question, but rather the duration of the best government that God has yet bequeathed unto man.

It does seem as if the American people, in their search for collegiate officials, do occasionally pick up some of the biggest jackasses that are to be found between the two oceans. On the night following the election of McKinley, some students in a polytechnic school located at Worcester, Mass., went out to touch off an exceedingly inflammable heap of shavings and light wood on the green near the school. The principal forbade their doing so, but the bonfire burned all the same. The next day this heir-at-law of Dr. Pangloss drew up a paper setting forth that the signers thereto had not kindled the bonfire and had nothing to do with it. The twenty odd boys who had been concerned in the play were mainly enough to refuse to sign the paper and were suspended for their contumacious behavior. It is very much to their credit that they refused to do so. By signing it they would have branded themselves as deliberate liars and cowardly sneaks. There is some hope for the coming manhood of those boys. They did wrong in lighting the fire after being forbidden, but they did themselves honor in refusing to lie about it.

They have a practice in New York and Boston of holding no school on rainy days for fear that the children will catch cold by sitting in the schoolroom with their wet clothes on. The laughable feature of this precautionary measure is shown in the fact that the bigger boys go hunting and fishing in the rain, while the smaller ones go out and help the girls gather nuts in the woods. It looks as if the teachers wanted to be paid for idle time and were more anxious for holidays than their pupils.

Mr. Bryan has said that he will put in the next four years in educating the American people up to the American idea of free coinage. He can well be spared for that purpose. There are about sixty-four millions of people in these United States of ours that will put in the next four years in attending strictly to business. And in all that large aggregation of mankind surely one man—and an orator at that—will never be missed. (With apologies to the Lord High Executioner.)

The Santa Cruz Surf asks: "Haven't we raised hell about long enough? Isn't it pretty near time for rotation of crops?" That depends very largely upon how many people are included in the pronoun "we." Roscoe Conkling once said there were only three classes of people who were entitled to use the word "we" as applied to a single person—editors, kings and men who were afflicted with a tape-worm.

A Pomona kicker, writing anonymously and in a woman's hand, over the signature of a "Republican voter" (which he is not), requests The Times not to "hangar about the women" nor to "berate" them. He says he is a woman suffragist, and adds: "I have a wife, and she is my equal in all things." The Times can readily believe the latter statement, though it is not highly complimentary to the lady in the case.

Wheat reached the dollar mark in Toledo, O., yesterday, and there were large sales at that figure. Silver on the same day was quoted at 654 cents. If the theories of the Bryanites were correct, silver would have kept company with wheat in its onward and upward march. But the theories of the Bryanites crowd are anything and everything but correct.

In all the mad whirls of Cabinet-making that have been going on since McKinley's election there is nothing more absurd than the efforts made here and there to bring out men for secretaries in different branches of the Presidential household when they do not want them. The salary of a Cabinet officer is so small that no man but a recluse or a miser could live on it; and most men who are really qualified for such places can generally make more money at some pursuit within the walks of private life. Give McKinley a chance to select them.

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As the airship was seen near Red Bluff at the same time it was represented to have been seen at San Francisco, its inventor will have no difficulty in establishing an alibi at one place or the other.

We hear nothing nowadays about Altgold, Henry George or the South Carolina man with the pitchfork. The silence following McKinley's election is rapidly attaining the dimensions of an epidemic.

Bryan ran 5000 votes behind the fusion candidate for Governor of Nebraska. He also lost his own precinct, ward, city, and county. Bryan seems to be least popular where he is best known.

A special to the New York Herald from Washington says the State Department has been informed that Gen. Ulisses S. Grant was elected President of San Domingo at a general election November 1.

suppose she will be welcomed by the swell set of San Francisco just as if nothing had ever happened; but then money always rules shoddy society and always will. You can hunt the records of our courts over ever since '49, and you will never find any poor person having been convicted of kleptomania. It is a disease that invariably affects the rich.

Miss Harriet Monroe is a female verse-carpenter who lives in New York. She wrote an ode for the opening of the World's Fair at Chicago, and Mr. Pulitzer's paper, the wicked World, got an advance copy of the same and published it, although warned not to do so by the author. Miss Monroe then sued the World and got judgment for \$5000 against Mr. Pulitzer, who appealed the case to the Circuit Court of Appeals, which declined to interfere, so that Miss Monroe will now get her \$5000. And such is modern poetry.

John R. Rogers, the newly-elected Populist Governor of Washington, is a native of Maine and 58 years of age. He was for many years a druggist, and may be expected, in his inaugural address, to deal out patriotism by apothecaries' weight. He drifted to Kansas in 1876, and became a Greenbacker, from which, in the ordinary process of crankery, he became a free-silver advocate. One thing is always to be remembered to his credit—he preached antagonism to the railroads and practiced it by refusing to ride on a free pass.

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In the matter of the removing of the children now in charge of Mrs. Brady to the day nursery. In this matter, on motion, the children were ordered to remain in the day nursery until further orders of the board, and Supervisor Nason is appointed a committee of one to see that said order is complied with. (Signed by P. M. Rainbow, John Judson, A. G. Nason, W. W. Wetzel, and J. A. Smith, Supervisor.)

This resolution is certified by Will H. Holcomb, under date of June 12, 1896.

Mrs. Nason, who was a Supervisor of San Diego county in 1889, testified that Mrs. Brady came to her seeking employment. He spoke to the superintendent of the poor farm about her case, and she was given a place. She had two of her children in the hospital, and her husband was employed at the poor farm. She gave so much time to the care of her own children that she was dismissed or allowed to resign.

A. G. Nason, who was a member of the Board of Supervisors of San Diego at the time of these occurrences and is still serving on the board, was called by the defense. The witness stated that he was president of the society from which the children were taken to be put in the day nursery. He went on to explain that the latter institution was always kept in first-class condition, and the education of the children, either at the nursery or at the public kindergarten, was looked after. The county paid \$1000 a year toward the maintenance of the nursery, and charitable donations were received by the nursery. He went on to explain that the latter institution was always kept in first-class condition, and the education of the children, either at the nursery or at the public kindergarten, was looked after. The county paid \$1000 a year toward the maintenance of the nursery, and charitable donations were received by the nursery. He went on to explain that the latter institution was always kept in first-class condition, and the education of the children, either at the nursery or at the public kindergarten, was looked after. The county paid \$1000 a year toward the maintenance of the nursery, and charitable donations were received by the nursery.

There will be no disturbance of business as a consequence of Republican plans to increase the tariff in certain directions. Prospects of higher duties on imports never affect domestic trade and industry disastrously. It is the threat of lower duties that does the mischief.

Mr. Bryan is reported to have said he rejoiced that "he lives in a land where no man can hold office unless the people want him." He neglected to state, however, that this is the reason why he is not just now holding any office himself.

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## MARY BRADY'S PLAINT.

## EVIDENCE CONCLUDED IN HER SUIT AGAINST "THE TIMES."

Morning and Afternoon Sessions of Judge York's Court Yesterday Consumed in the Taking of Testimony and Reading of Depositions—Ready for Argument.

The case of Mary Brady vs. The Times-Mirror Company was resumed in Judge York's department of the Superior Court yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. Zadie Montgomery & Son appeared for the plaintiff, and White & Monroe and Henry T. Gage for the defendant.

The taking of testimony was resumed. The first witness called was J. H. Buck, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of San Diego county in 1889, at the time that certain children were taken from the day nursery and placed in the care of Mrs. Brady. He said that the county authorities had made this change upon the representation that Mrs. Brady was in need, and that by putting the children in her charge a saving of \$5 per month for each child would be made to the county.

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## THE WEATHER.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.17; at 5 p.m., 30.15. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 42 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 65 per cent.; 5 p.m., 40 per cent. Wind, 5 m.p.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles. Maximum temperature, 55 deg.; minimum temperature, 41 deg. Character of weather, cloudy. Barometer reduced to sea level.

## The Cities

## ALL ALONG THE LINE.

There are rumors of a smelter being established at Colton, and while there seems to be no definite verification of the rumor, it would be a project which, properly encouraged, should do good, not only to Colton, but to many sections of Southern California.

The water-distributing companies of Redlands, composed of land owners, propose to find out whether impounded storm water is subject to riparian rights. That is probably the most delicate problem for the courts to solve in the matter of irrigation, and the sooner it is settled the better.

Hundreds of the brave sons and fair daughters of Orange county united yesterday in doing honor to the banner Republican precinct, San Juan Capistrano. The old mission town wore a gala aspect, and Don Marco Forster greeted the big delegation of visitors with royal hospitality. A huge barbecue had been arranged for the occasion, and every variety of Spanish dishes appeared in the menu. The festivities concluded with speeches and the presentation of the beautiful silk banner. The loyal old town promises to roll up an even larger majority for the Republican standard-bearer in 1900.

All persons who sympathize with the Landmarks Club in its crusade against the would-be violation of the historic sanctity of old-time street names should be prompt to uphold it in its first success. The few individuals who shoulder the responsibility and drudgery of this kind of work need generous support to sustain their individual enthusiasm. Theirs is a labor of love and sentiment, which lives and draws strength from the kindly expressions of sympathetic friends. To make permanent their first partial success, intelligent public opinion must rally to their side to induce Mayor Rader to name a commission, of which the members are known to be competent in heart and head.

## IN FAVOR OF SAN PEDRO.

## BLANCHARD AND STOCKWELL EXPLAIN THEIR POSITION.

Stockwell Was Not Present When the Santa Monica Resolution Was Passed, and Blanchard Did Not Understand the Job.

The Republicans of the First and Ninth wards in the recent city convention renominated G. W. Stockwell and E. L. Blanchard, respectively, for the office of Councilman. Both of these men were members of the Council when the famous, or infamous, harbor resolution was adopted by the city solons, under circumstances that were, to say the least, peculiar. This resolution was prepared by W. F. X. Parker, clerk to the Mayor; was brought into the Council at 4:30 o'clock, when the time for adjournment was near at hand and while but few of the Councilmen were cognizant of the affair, was declared adopted by the Acting President Pessell.

The resolution declared the Council to be in favor of all the harbor appropriations which Congress might be willing to favor Southern California with, and specified a \$3,000,000 appropriation for Santa Monica as an especial desideratum. This was the slogan, at the time, of those who were to all appearances intent upon securing millions for a harbor at Santa Monica rather than at San Pedro. This being the case, those Councilmen who voted for or even passively favored the "harbor resolution" laid themselves open to the suspicion of being unduly influenced by corporate enterprise and not sufficiently alive to the real interests of the people they represented.

Councilman Stockwell, asked yesterday to explain his action in the matter, replied that at the time the resolution was introduced he was busied elsewhere than in the Council chamber and did not know of its adoption until several minutes after the incident had closed.

"I was assured," said Councilman Stockwell, "by Walter Parker, who had shown me the resolution earlier in the day that it would not be presented to the Council for adoption until it came up, and was, in fact, ignorant of its introduction. My opinion is that the Council in allowing it to remain upon the minutes acted foolishly. I have never been in favor of anything that could injure the interests of San Pedro, and have signed San Pedro harbor petitions, and would sign one today if they were being circulated. I am a San Pedro harbor man first, last and all the time."

Councilman Blanchard spoke in a similar strain, when approached upon the subject. He declared that under a misapprehension of the facts in the case he was chonicled as favoring the harbor resolution, without dreaming of the uses it would be put to by the people who were to benefit. Santa Monica claims in Congress. That mistake was made in allowing the resolution to remain recorded as the sense of the Council when a majority of its members were opposed to its provisions. Mr. Blanchard admitted, he said that as between San Pedro and Santa Monica, he favored the former for a harbor and would in the future, for such influence as he possessed in its behalf.

## In the Cause of Good Schools.

An earnest appeal has been made to the voters of the city to disregard party lines in choosing members of the school board and to vote only for those candidates who are well qualified to fill the positions. The appeal is made by the leading organizations of women in this city, including the Free Kindergarten Association, the Woman's Suffrage Committee, the Newboys Home Society, the Young Women's Christian Association, the Ruskin Art Club and the Stimson-Lafayette Industrial Association. Careful discrimination is urged upon the voter in order that only the best men may be elected, and that the present high standard of efficiency in the city's schools may be maintained.

## PERRY S. HEATH.

## THE MANAGER OF REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

## FISHING.

## How Fish Are Running at Coronado Beach.

He is Here on a Visit Today—He is Out for a Rest After Hard Work. A Pleasant Chat With Him—Not Building Cabinets.

(San Diego Sun, Nov. 26.) In glancing over the Hotel Brewster's register this morning, a Sun man's eye rested for a moment upon the name, "Perry S. Heath, Cincinnati," and then in surprise he began to cogitate thus: "I wonder if that can be the same? But—"

A moment later the subject of the mental inquiry appeared in the hotel office in response to the newspaper man's card.

"Were you looking for me?" he said, while a smile of rare warmth overspread his features. "I am glad to see you as I am all newspaper men, because I belong to the fraternity myself in a sort of way."

"Then you're the real Perry S. Heath, owner and proprietor of the Commercial-Gazette, and chairman of the Publication and Printing Bureau of the Republican National Committee?"

"Hold on," cried Mr. Heath, "not so fast. I'm real enough, I guess. At least you'd have thought so if you'd seen me at breakfast this morning. And I did have charge of the printing and literary bureau during the late campaign on the Republican side, but not of the Commercial; sold it last May, you know; almost had to do it; was rushed pretty hard with campaign matters, and so I am now out of the newspaper business for the first time in over twenty-six years."

"You, I'm told, are rather young, that's a fact; began as a typesetter, you know; sort of devil in a small country printing office; have been working away ever since. Oh, yes, I suppose I'll get back into the harness again before long, but just now I'm not enough to rent a whale, and so I'm going down to Mexico with my wife and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. B. Conway of Louisville. I expect to stay down there three weeks or so, then I'll return to Cincinnati and Washington."

"This is my first visit to San Diego, and I must say I'm greatly surprised and pleased at what I find here. I had supposed somehow that San Diego was a boom city with lots of empty buildings and unkempt streets and the like of things. Don't you see me? I confess my ignorance now. This is the cleanest city I've seen on my travels anywhere, and everything seems to be substantial and well built. And then it's so beautiful in its surroundings."

Heath went down here to look after some property owned by his brother for the past fifteen years. He don't know where it is exactly and neither do I, but I'm going to find it this morning, and while we're hunting, myself and the two ladies, will have an opportunity to drive over a good portion of the city."

Mr. Heath said he was on the way to Mexico. While there, of course, he will endeavor to study the financial question from a Republican standpoint, and return filled with statistics and figures that will be of great value to us. I can tell that the gold standard is the very best money system in the world. Speaking of statistics reminded Mr. Heath of the very important part he played in the recent national contest. As chief of the literary press, he directed literature, designed for publication and distribution over the entire country, had to go through his hands or those of his immediate associates. Mr. Heath had three or four of the best editorial men in the field, a large force of sub-editors, and in the summer all the effusions of the thousands of literary and political enthusiasts was amicably and effectively disposed of.

"Thousands upon thousands of pages of stuff," said Mr. Heath, "were thrown into the waste basket because the style of the writers had been too elaborate. The articles were, no doubt, valuable in themselves, but we were satisfied that there was a deplorable lack of clearness in many cases, and an absence of style that made them of little worth to the average reader of the great masses of the people. Hundreds of tons of literature which told its story simply, plainly and quickly was shipped to all parts of the country. One of the best pamphlets in my opinion is a series of articles entitled, 'The Silver Works,' written by a young newspaper correspondent from observations in Mexico, made on the spot. We sent several prominent newspaper men into Mexico to gather data upon the situation there, and the result was great benefit to us."

"There was a time between you and me, about six weeks before election, when thinks looked pretty dark for us, and those of us who were on the inside were pretty near ready to give up the whole business, but we fired out more energy and kept on the campaign of education and the battle resulted in our favor."

"Yes, the work was laborious, eleven months of the hardest kind of work, but we never let up for one moment. On the 11th day of May, four days after the Democratic convention, on the 12th and two days after Bryan was nominated, Mark Hanna, myself and two or three others rode into Chicago and established a literary headquarters, and from that time on we spared neither money nor labor to get the people along their lines and let me say right here, that although the standard will prevail in this country from now on, that the silver agitation is not dead by any means, and that we propose to keep up this pamphleteering for the next four years, and the people throughout understand the situation."

"We should have begun it much earlier in the campaign. I see the mistake now easily enough, but we never took up the silver craze had such a hold upon the people. Twelve years ago, in Washington, I met a Mr. Col. Congress named A. J. Warner, now president of the Bimetallic League. He was then supposed to be in the employ of the bimetalists of America, and so you see you silverites have been working on this project for years."

"What's that?" said Mr. Heath, broke into a hearty laugh. "No, I'm not building Cabinets just now; don't really know anything about it, you understand. Here he tried to look very solemn, but could scarcely prevent a peculiar little smile. "I suppose Mr. Hanna and Mr. McKinley have been thinking the matter over, but really you'll have to excuse me this time," and with a hearty handshake he was gone.

## Crushed His Foot.

Juan Gutierrez, a Mexican laborer working with the construction train near Mojave, had his right foot caught between the track and the steel wheel yesterday, and was brought to this city last evening. Kregel & Bresse's ambulance wagon was summoned, and the man was taken to the Sisters' Hospital for treatment.

## A Lady's Face Disfigured.

With unsightly hairs growing over her lips and chin has the sympathy of her friends. The "Globe" says: "We have the cure for such blemishes." A written guarantee will be given for the permanent removal of all superfluous hairs by electrolysis. This is a new treatment and is patented. We also remove wrinkles and restore beauty to the complexion. Manicuring, hairdressing, scalp treatments. Imperial Hair Bazaar, 226-228 West Second street.

## CLOSING OUT.

## Our Main-street Retail Department

At prices that make holiday buying easy. Bargain tables loaded with pretty and useful articles. The store will be open evenings from Monday on.

## Large Line Imported China for Decorating.

Wine	Including handsomely engraved decanter, 6 glasses and a silver tray; set worth \$1.50, now for...	75c
Banquet	With glassware, gold finish, rich silk shade and chimney complete.	\$2.25
Oil	With Miller Burner, about lately odorous; nickel base, no chimney, two sizes.	\$3.25
Heaters	With Miller Burner, about lately odorous; nickel base, no chimney, two sizes.	\$4.35
Cracker Jars	Decorated China in dainty designs, quaint French shapes; plates, 10 in. diameter.	49c
China Tea Set	Of 3 pieces—creamer, sugar bowl and teapot; Japanese decoration and with 75c, now for...	45c

As a complete line of China Decorations, Paints and Materials at lowest prices.

## 138 to 142 South Main Street. Crystal Palace 138 to 142 South Main Street.

## ...NEWEST BOOKS...

Pictures of People, by Chas. Dana Gibson, containing 85 of Gibson's latest drawings, price 50c.

Two new books by Marie Corelli.

The Murder of Delicia, price \$1.15

Jane, price 70c

When William IV was King, by John Ashton, price \$1.15.

New supply of TAQUISARA by F. Marion Crawford. Just received: price \$1.50.

Stoll & Thayer Co.

Bryson Block, Cor. Second and Spring.

## Better Waists

Are waiting here if you care for them. We have the latest Paris waist idea, finest silk and corduroy. We have other Waists

At \$1.25

The latest Plaid Waist, made in our own factory by skilled waist-makers, that will surprise you when you see them.

## Children's Dresses

Nobby ones, made of all-wool plaids and solid colors in combination, cut in the latest styles and very tastily made; from \$2 up.

## Muslin Underwear

Direct from maker to you, with no middleman's profit to pay and a larger and better stock to choose from than you will find in all the towns.

## I. Magnin &amp; Co.,

Mrs. of Ladies' Children's and Infants' Wear.

237 S. Spring Street.

San Francisco store, 840 Market St.

Mail orders promptly filled.

MYER SIEGEL, Manager.

## Be Wise Today

In selecting the paint for your house; it may be a little trouble now to investigate, but it will save many hours worry hereafter. Look around you and notice how many houses are painted with Harrison's—then ask the owners about it.

~~~

## P. H. MATHEWS

238-240 S. Main St., Middle of block, Between Second and Third Sts.

## ...ALL THE WORLD...

Knows Pillsbury's five great flour mills, with their combined capacity of 25,000 barrels a day. Mill "A" alone makes more flour than any other two mills on earth.

## Crombie &amp; Co., Coast Agents, Los Angeles

## H. JEVNE

## The Secret of a Good Cup of Coffee

Is fresh roasted, fresh ground and fresh made. We roast our coffees fresh every day—and we give you the very best coffee to start with. Our best Arabian Mocha and fine old Java is 40 cents a pound. We have grades that cost much less—but always fresh roasted. You're safe at Jevne's.

208-210 S. Spring Street,

Wilcox Bldg.

## MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE,

315-317 SOUTH SPRING STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.

Very special offers for Monday and Tuesday. You can't afford to buy shoes now-a-days without first coming to the Mammoth. It's our prices that daily crowd the store—prices—prices and quality. Of course you'll come to the Mammoth.

## BANNING COMPANY.

COAL. Just received several thousand tons selected S. F. Wellington Coal and are selling at lowest market price. Stock up for the winter.

TELEPHONE, MAIN 36.

222 SOUTH SPRING STREET

## ...Tomson's... SOAP FOAM WASHING POWDER

For Easy Washing. It comes in 5c, 15c and 25c pkgs.

## J. T. Sheward

113-115 North Spring St.

There never was a time when Cloaks were sold at the prices we are selling them for. We are unloading the Cloak Department; lots of Cloaks are being sold for half-price, some one-third, others one-quarter; it is the best time you ever saw for buying; we have at least two thousand more cloaks than we should have; the weather has been too warm; the times too hard; we are selling out the Cloak Department at prices that cannot be repeated.

Cloaks that have been selling for \$10, \$12 and \$15 are down to \$3.50.

Capes, nice stylish ones, as low as \$2.50.

Ladies' Long Ulsters, for stormy weather, \$3.50.

Nice new style Winter Capes, \$5 and \$6.

Nice Stylish Jackets, \$5 and \$6.

Beautiful new style Capes and Jackets, \$7.50 and \$10.

We have a very large stock of new Winter Capes and Jackets. Prices are made to close out every garment. It is the best time you ever saw to buy a wrap cheap. Children's Clo





## PASADENA.

## MUCH INTEREST IN THE CHRISTIAN EDNEAVOR CONVENTION.

The Exercises Well Attended—Hackmen Protest Against a Proposed Increase in License Charge—Discrepancy in Favor of Livery-men.

PASADENA, Nov. 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The second day of the Christian Endeavor Convention showed an augmented interest, and the church was well filled all day with Endeavorers and their friends. The first exercise of the day was a Bible reading by Dr. Frost, which was largely attended, although the hour was early and the meeting chilly. The reading was from the first epistles of John and Dr. Frost commented upon the lessons of the scriptures setting forth the truths and suggestions for higher living found in them. This was followed at 9:30 o'clock by the Junior conference, the pastor's study being the place of meeting. The young Endeavorers showed themselves in no manner inferior to their elders in earnestness and enthusiasm, and the discussions were all eminent practical and along the line of work of the department. While the Juniors were in conference the "Fishers of Men" were conferring in the body of the church and transacting the necessary business of the convention, afterward discussing "Lookout Committees" and associations. The members of Sons leading, J. O. Smith of Los Angeles led the discussion of prayer meeting and business. One of the most interesting papers of the morning session was that of Dr. Craven of Riverside, upon the social work of the Endeavorers, and a conference was opened by Dr. F. M. Pease of Claremont, who spoke of "Missionary Committees." Dr. Frost lead a Bible reading in the afternoon and the Juniors met in formal conference. This was followed by a song service, and then reports were heard of the various departments. The service of the afternoon was the discussion of the needs of the Endeavorers. Miss Bartlett of Ventura read a helpful paper upon the subject of the spirit of the pledge taken by Endeavorers, and as Mrs. Rose was unable to present her paper on "Quantity not Quantity" was read by J. A. Nelson of Riverside. It dealt with the influence of the Endeavorers in the various fields of Christian effort. Mrs. Harvey Bailey of San Diego read a paper on "Persons Who" and Mrs. Nannie Arnold of Whittier read a paper upon "The Deeper Sense of Obligation." Reports were then heard, after which the various pastors spoke a few words of encouragement to the convention. The afternoon session closed with a conference of intermediate superintendents led by Miss Elsie Bosbyshell of Los Angeles.

## HACKMEN PROTEST.

The hackmen feel very sore over the proposition of the Council to charge them a license double that which is required from the livery stables, and say that they make no objection to fair deal, but think that the Council discriminates against them. The charge is that the liverymen only \$30 yearly for a license, while hackmen are obliged to pay \$60. They also say that they think it manifestly unfair that the Council should not only turn the public carriage business over to the liverymen by this means, but that they should do so without making a restriction regarding the prices to be charged, such as is done in all cities where a license prevails. Their protest asserts that they have been idle now for many months and have made no profit for the care of their horses during the winter months, and the proposed license fee is exacted. It will either result in their being thrown out of business or being compelled to raise their prices to a figure that will cut into their receipts, because many people who now employ them will feel unable to do so at a higher rate. They protest against the action of the Council, and are circulating a petition among the business men for signatures. The protest will be presented to the Council on Monday, and it is probable that many of the carriage men will be there to support their protest.

## PASADENA BREVITIES.

Every important business firm and prominent citizen of Pasadena engaged in business here has signed the petition to the Council to call an election on the proposition. The following are the names of the persons who signed the petition: John A. Mulholland, late Co. G, Second Colorado Cavalry, admitted from Prescott, Ariz., July last, aged 62; Thomas H. Akins, late Co. C, First Nevada Cavalry, admitted from Murray, Idaho, December, 1891, aged 61; Dr. Wood, Methodist, of Pasadena, will preach Sunday morning at Assembly Hall.

Steam heating was applied to the dining hall today for the first time this season.

The rains have partially renewed the grass on the grounds, which were parched because of lack of water during the summer months.

A. T. Gray of Los Angeles has presented to Encampment No. 138, W.V.L., an address to the members of the organization of the late Gen. John A. Logan.

The encampment has made nominations for officers for the ensuing year, to be voted on at its meeting December 11.

Appropriate Thanksgiving services were held Thursday evening at Assembly Hall. Rev. Dr. Demens, President of the school, preached, and vocal selections were given, consisting of Messrs. Pratt, Beach and Young. One of the pieces sung was "Look Beyond," of which the author is Mrs. E. Fleck, a Los Angeles girl.

Mr. G. A. Martin, of the G.A.R., enjoyed a campfire at Assembly Hall Tuesday evening. An entertaining programme was presented, which included piano solos by Miss Merle and sketches by Messrs. Barnes, Miller and W. C. Burton.

## SIERRA MADRE.

SIERRA MADRE, Nov. 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) J. S. M. Hill of Cleveland, O., has purchased the property of the late John G. Rossetti, president of the marriage to occur in the near future. Mrs. Rossetti is well known in Pasadena, and Recorder Rossiter is congratulated by his friends on his good fortune.

The Pasadena and Pacific Electric Company have been received poles and rails for the track on East Colorado street preparatory to the electrification of that portion of its system. It is thought that the electric cars will be running as far as Lake street by January 1.

The ladies of the Christian Church are gathered today at G.A.R. Hall for the accommodation of the Christian Endeavor convention and the benefit of the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse, parents of Walter N. Morse, who died here on Tuesday, arrived today from the East. Excavations for the new track of the Santa Fe, which will eliminate the

double curve between Walnut and Mareno avenue, are progressing rapidly.

T. P. Perkins of New York, who spent last season here, has arrived in Pasadena, and will remain during the winter.

Mrs. Snell Hall, a W.C.T.U. evangelist of national reputation will speak in the Tabernacle Sunday evening.

Holiday Goods.—We will open an elegant line purchased for our new store, corner Raymond and Colorado streets, this week, and give you the benefit of our removal sales, Pasadena Drug Company, under Hotel Carlton. My friends and old patrons can find me at the above address, Augustus Lang, the druggist.

The funeral of the late Walter Nelson Morse will be held at his late residence on South Euclid avenue, Monday afternoon at 1:30 p.m., the Rev. L. C. Conroy officiating. The remains will not be sent East for some time after the funeral.

Hawley, King & Co., carriages, horses and bicycles, corner Broadway and Fifth street, Los Angeles. Pasadena cars pass our corner. James Smith & Sons of Pasadena, opposite post office, carry some of our vehicles in stock.

Mrs. George Coke has leased the Grand Hotel, will furnish and fit it up in first-class style to be opened December 10, as a family hotel and lodging-house. Parties wishing dressing rooms can make application at the building after December 1.

Remember the annual fair to be held by the Woman's League of the Universalist Church on Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10.

When driving through the beautiful Gabriel Valley, stop for lunch at the Hotel San Gabriel. Open December 1.

Sale of Indian goods, Tuesday and Wednesday, at parsonage of North Congregational Church, 425 Raymond. Hot drinks, hot tamales and pure candies at McCamens.

## SOLDIERS' HOME.

Members Are Allowed Time Enough to Eat.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 28.—(Regular Correspondence.) The Thanksgiving dinner the veterans say exceeded anything ever served in the home.

Besides the usual turkey and cranberry sauce there were two kinds of the juiciest, most delicious pie, apple butter and several other things.

He attempted to carve the turkeys at the tables would have been too much of an undertaking, and so this was done in the kitchen; the pieces were put into plates and carried to the table in the big wooden trays which were piled one on another on the wheel-truck. In the evening the steaming pieces were kept from getting cold before they were distributed, three platters to a table of twelve, and each man could help himself to his heart's content.

There seems to be a mistaken effect among people at large to the effect that members are allowed scant time in which to eat their meals. Those who have opportunity to witness the serving of the turkeys, and perhaps get such an idea.

Mr. Matthews commanded the party and the march was taken up. Judge Egan's office was soon reached, and there the banner was presented to Don Marco Forster and his followers in a neat and appropriate speech from the banner.

The silken emblem was passed over to Don Marco who cordially thanked the members of Orange county for the honor they had conferred upon him and his friends in San Juan precinct.

He expressed the hope that San Juan would keep the banner long as he lived.

This sentiment was heartily applauded for there was not one person in the large crowd who did not feel and know that the sage of San Juan meant deep down in his big heart every word he uttered.

It is learned this evening that Mr. Matthews has been to California, a party of capitalists who are now in Los Angeles, and that there is a probability of their investing in the Santa Ana dam project. A number of local capitalists are associated with Mr. Brown in the scheme.

PERVERTED CHARGES.

Postman Inspector Flint was in town Friday looking into the matter of the charges preferred against Postmaster Theo. Boyd. Directly after the election a poster was issued which has been charged to Joseph Brown, in which the words "not a dishonest principal" to make a startling out stand.

That was all that could be read from a distance. Mr. Boyd is charged with posting copies in the posse. No one here pretends that there is any truth in the charge, and it seems likely that the charge against him has been misunderstood.

It has been said that he posted two of the posters in the Bryan headquarters. He says that he was given the posters and without looking at them stuck them in the window. His attention was called to the banner away from San Juan it would have to do it even better.

It is learned this evening that Mr. Boyd has had a talk with the San Juan people who are to eat enter.

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This sentiment was heart

# ATTEND OUR GREAT SALE OF BOYS' FINE CLOTHING THIS WEEK.

The Hub Are the Only Clothing Manufacturers Who Retail in Los Angeles.

## The Last Week of Our Great Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Until Next Saturday Night,

**\$10.00**

will buy Men's All-wool Suits and Overcoats, equal in quality and make to any sold by exclusive retailers at \$15.00.

**\$12.50**

Gives you your pick and choice of regular \$17.50 qualities. Sale ends next Saturday evening.

**\$15.00**

Will this week buy the best Suit or Overcoat ever sold in this city for a \$20 piece.

See Samples of these Grand Values in our Show Windows.

New York Factory—Corner Lafayette Place and Great Jones Street, New York City.



We show more New and Exclusive Styles in Boys' and Children's Clothing than all the other Clothing Stores in Los Angeles combined.

HYAMS,  
BROWN &  
CO.,

Proprietors,

**THE HUB**

154-200  
North Spring  
Street.

New Bullard  
Building.

We are the Only Clothing Manufacturers who sell Direct to the Wearer in Southern California.

Wholesale Warerooms—25 and 27 Sansome Street, San Francisco; Retail Branch Stores—34, 36, 38 and 40 Kearny Street, San Francisco.

## Royal Poet's Psalms.

(Contributed to The Times.)

As the lovers of the Bible, "Which is our favorite book?" and almost without exception they will answer "The Psalms of David." Unfortunately for the popular idea, comparatively few of the psalms were written by David, even though prefaced by his name. This may seem a shocking statement to make, yet it is easy to prove that many of the psalms could not have been written by the royal bard. For instance, Psalm 137 must have been composed during Israel's exile in Babylon, to judge from its contents—and many others offer internal evidence of the lateness of their composition. This does not, however, diminish their value. It rather heightens our conception of the poetic inspiration of the Hebrews, that it was not exhausted by one poet—but was distributed through centuries of trial and suffering. It is generally agreed that the Psalms, as we have them, constitute the hymn book of the Second Temple, built by the Jews upon their return from Babylonian captivity. Some were composed especially for this purpose, while many others were more or less ancient, having been treasured up in scattered MSS. and popular tradition. The Psalms, which have borrowed many of these poems for the enrichment of their liturgies—so that they are familiar to thousands of worshipers. Not many are aware of the fact that the Psalms are poems just as surely as the "Mormon" or "Longfellow's" "Psalm of Life." But Hebrew poetry is widely different in its characteristics from French or English poetry. Rhyme is unknown, and the meter is hardly comparable to the meter of our modern English tongue. It is not even blank verse, for that has its laws of meter just as well as the rhyming couplet. The Hebrew poet expresses his sense of the poetic in the kind of thought rhythm, it is true, but his chief aim is to parallel or contrast the thought expressed in the part or all of a verse with that of a succeeding portion or verse. For example, Deut. xxxiii, 12:

"Give ear, O heaven, and I will speak, O earth, O earth, the words of my mouth."

On Proverbs, 10:

"A wise son is the joy of his father, But a foolish son is the grief of his mother."

Attempts have frequently been made to render the Psalms into English poetry, but the difficulties presented have been hitherto insurmountable. They lend themselves neither to rhymed nor unrhymed verse. But one solution of the difficulty was found, and that has been discovered by the general editor of the "Polychromy Bible," Prof. Paul Haupt, and his co-laborer, Dr. Horace Howard Furness. The latter is the author of the "Variorum Shakespeare," an edition for which about fifty different have been collected. His worth has been recognized by the conferring of several honorary degrees. The University of Halle gave Dr. Furness a Ph. D., the University of Pennsylvania, LL. D.; Columbia, Doctor of Letters and Harvard, LL. D. in 1894. Living in the atmosphere of the greatest of English scholars, he was compelled to work in this work. Through the courtesy of Prof. Haupt we are permitted to present a few of the rhythmical renderings of the Psalms from advance sheets of the translation, soon to be issued. The translators have caught both the form

and the spirit of the original and their version will doubtless be welcomed almost as a new revelation by the lovers of the Psalms, and who that reads them will not be moved to love them more.

PSALM II (POLYCHROME BIBLE.)

1 Why do the heathen rage? And the people devise what is vain? 2 The kings of the earth contrive plots, And the princes take counsel together Against the Lord, and against His anointed: 3 "Their bonds we will break asunder And their cords will cast away from us."

4 He laughs whose throne is in heaven, At their destruction. 5 In His wrath He says to them, In His fury affrighting them: 6 "Know ye not it is I who my king have established, On this holy mountain of mine?"

7 J H V H's decree I make known: Thus He has said to me: "Thou art my son; I have this day begotten thee: 8 Only ask, and, as a heritage, I give thee the earth, The earth shall be thy possession;

9 With a staff of iron shalt thou break them to pieces, 10 Like water of earth, dash them to fragments!"

10 Be warr, therefore, ye kings! Ye rulers of earth, be advised!

11 Walk ye on J H V H with fear. Submit yourselves to Him with trembling.

12 Heed the warning, lest He be angry and make war upon you. For His anger is easily kindled.

13 Happy all they who in Him put their trust!

PSALM S.

For the Liturgy. Psalm of David.

1 O J H V H, our Lord! How glorious is Thy name over all the earth! And in the heavens, how Thy glory shines!

2 Thou createst, from the mouths of children, a strength, a power, Because of Thine enemies.

3 When I see Thy heavens, the work of Thy hands, The moon and the stars which Thou hast ordained,

4 What is man that Thou hast thought of him? And a son of man that Thou hast deemed him?

5 Thou hast made him in rank little less than divine. Thou hast crowned him with glory and honor:

6 Thou hast given him dominion over the creatures of Thy hand. And to him hast Thou made all things subject:

7 She made him a man. Yea, and the beasts of the field.

8 The birds of the air and the fishes of the sea.

9 O J H V H, our Lord! How glorious is Thy name over all the earth!

PSALM 19.

For the Liturgy. Psalm of David.

1 The heavens recount the glory of God, And the armament proclaims His handiwork.

2 The sun utters it to the day, And the night shows knowledge to the night.

3 Men walks but as a fleeting apparition.

4 His voice sounds on through every land.

5 And, now, O Lord, in whom do I find comfort?

6 My hope is Thee.

7 From all my transgressions deliver me. Make me not the scorn of the reprobate.

8 Make me not the scorn of the reprobate.

9 Ask your grocer for the Independent Baking Company's bread; cheapest and best. 10 Baking 2c; 16c loaf, 5c, for sale by all leading dealers.

11 My hope is Thee.

12 From all my transgressions deliver me. Make me not the scorn of the reprobate.

13 Make me not the scorn of the reprobate.

14 Ask your grocer for the Independent Baking Company's bread; cheapest and best. 10c loaf, 5c, for sale by all leading dealers.

15 My hope is Thee.

16 From all my transgressions deliver me. Make me not the scorn of the reprobate.

17 Make me not the scorn of the reprobate.

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